SSC THEATRE- Paul McCor-

mack, sophomore political sci-

ence major from Hope (right)

plays the leading man in Ten-nessee Williams "Summer and

Smoke" to be presented by the

Southern State College Theatre

in Magnolia Thursday, Friday

and Saturday night's (March 19-

21). Playing the leading lady

is Kay Porterfield, junior En-

glish major from Nashville, and

seen above exhorting Paul is

Tony Del Vecchol of South

Plainfeld, N.J. as Mr. Gonzles.

Time is the turn of the century in

FBI Report

on Slaying

Is Awaited

MEMPHIS Tenn. (AP) - Au-

thorities handling the investiga-

tion into the pistol murder of

millionaire horse fancier George

L. Lenox, 46, were awaiting

word today from the FBi in

Washington on the results of

Capt. A. C. Gilles, the homi-

cide officer directing a task

force of 10 Shelby County Sher-

clues, but he refused to go into

specific details. A lead being

checked was that Lenox was in

an old model Chevrolet Monday

night when he bought gas at a

service station over 20 miles

Lenox, the board chairman of

the securities firm of First U.S.

Corp., was last seen alive when

he left his Collierville, Tenn.,

estate and Tennessee walking

horse farm at dawn Tuesday.

He was found later a few miles

south near Barton, Miss., shot

Mississippi and Arkansas of-

ficers continued to participate

in the investigation and Gilless

said information is becoming

more definite on whether Lenox

was slain in Tennessee and then

Worker Beaten

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - An

was beaten and robbed of the

day's receipts Saturday as he

was about to make a deposit at

Windon B. Barber, 42, of

Benton said that two masked

gunmen took the money and

fled in a 1963 model station

of money was involved, but

store officials would not dis-

Police said a large quantity

transported to Mississippi.

and Robbed

a Little Rock bank.

close the amount.

twice in he head.

tests done there.

road Tuesday.

Hay les Paled in State Agelo

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Water posted into Artenues seems today bringing snow and los to the northern half of the

Miss. SUP to three inches of mow wall superted in Northwest Arthis afternion and todent to mark the return of Valer, the Westher Bureau

Beveral schools were closed in the northwest section of the state this morning and more were expected to close Tuesday as driving conditions become treacherous, the bureau said.

The bureau said that all of Hope High School. streets and highways in the northern one-fourth of the state should become very slick by this

State Police said this morning that roads in Northwest Arkanans already are becoming haz-

The bureau said that the southern half of the state would have cloudy skies with a possibility of showers through Tuesday. Highs Sunday ranged from 42

at Harrison to 60 at Texarkana. Overnight lows included 35 at Fayetteville, 29 at Harrison, 38 at Pine Bluff, 44 at Texarkana, 38 at El Dorado, 28 at Memphis, 34 at Little Rock and 41 at Fort

Precipitation for the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today included .01 of an inch at Harrison and a trace at Fayette-

Engelity of Drinks Law Is Upheld

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The attorney general's office today from home. upheld the constitutionality of the 1969 mixed dri Asst. Atty. Gen. Michael Bar-

rier said in an opinion that he knew of no constitutional provision with which the law conflicted.

The opinion went to Mayor William Browning of Yellville, who had questioned provisions of the law that permit the dispensing of liquor in dry areas. Browning wrote that he had

been asked to make the request by residents who met recently to consider ways of protesting the entrace of a private club to sell alcoholic beverages by the drink."

The 1969 law permits the public sale of liquor by the drink in wet areas if the voters approve in a local option election. Other provisions permit the 11censing of private, nonprofit clubs to dispense mixed drinks in any area of the state, including dry counties.

To Prove His Worth Choco Indians of Panama

believe an engaged man must prove his worth by defeating his future father-inlaw in a sham battle, which is often ended by spectators playfully throwing both combatants into a river.

U.S.Accused by Russla of Interference

TONKIN GULF

from page one

ing of trying to break up the Mathian resolution, which is al-

ready composed of at least three distinct parts. It would repeal Tonkin and three other cold war grants of

anthority, set up a study of the still existing 1950 Korean War

state of emergency and declare support for U.S. troop withdraw.

als from Vietnam and the need

for a broadened South Viet-

in a letter to Fulbright, the

State Department said repeal of

the resolutions was up to Con-

gress-a reversal of its previous

opposition to such action. It also

welcomed the study of the 1950

of the Mathias proposal to

remove any implications the

with the present Vietnamese

United States is dissatisfied

Brazil Presses

Search for

Kidnapers

By BRUCE HANDLER

Associated Press Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) -

Nobuo Okuchi with renewed vig-

five political prisoners ex-

Mexico that they had been tor-

The police hunt had been sus-

ganization which forced Okuchi

from his car last Wednesday.

The military-police team went

back to work soon after a taxi

deposited the consul half a block

from his residence Sunday

As a crowd of about 500

cheered, police hustled Okuchi

through the gates and rushed

him to his waiting wife. Down-

town at the consulate, normally

reserved Japanese officials

broke into wide smiles, clapped

each other on the back and

brought out two bottles of

Later Okuchi appeared behind

the gates and told newsmen he

was "profoundly grateful to the

Brazilian government for the

rapid and adequate measures

which it took." The Japanese

government handed the Brazil-

ian charge d'affaires in Tokyo a

after the five exchanged prison-

arms factory, a Brazilian ac-

cused of at least three murders

Army captain in 1968, and the

wife of an alleged terrorist

killed last month in a gun battle

Borges da Silveria, who was the

mother superior of a convent in

She said a number of priests

Octavio Angelo, arrested last

December in a raid on a

being the triggerman who killed

Mrs. Damaris Olivera Luce-

Okuchi was released 10 hours

note of thanks.

with police.

Sao Paulo state.

six hours.

night, tired but unhurt.

tured in Brazillian jails.

namese government.

MOSCON (AP) - Accusing he United States of armed interference in Lacs, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has told President Nixon all American bombing of Lactian soil must stop before the Lactians can be-

gin peace talks. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Kosygin had written Nixon "in view of the aggravation of the situation in Laos as a result of the U.S. armed interference and since the neutraity of Laos is envisaged by the 1962 Geneva agreements."

e m e r g e n c y, and proposed changes in the Vietnam sections "The restoration of peace should be started with consultations between political forces," the letter continued.

"The Central Committee of the Patriolic Front of Laos (the government, Pathet Lao) advanced recently concrete and quite realistic five-point program of settling the problem.

"It is necessary first of all for the United States to stop speedily the escalation of the war and stop fully and unconditionally the bombings of Laotian territory. Only this can create conditions for the interested Lactian ides to meet."

The Brazilian government Kosygin said his government pressed its hunt for the kidmap sides to meet."

would welcome contact between ers of Japanese Consul-General Glorious, Miss. and admission will be free with curtain time at Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Laotian premier, and his adver- or today as the 56-year-old dip-8 p.m. according to Jake Whitesary and half-brother, Prince lomat rested at home from his head, head of the speech depart-Souphanouvong, the titular lead- four-day ordeal. Meanwhile, the ment who will direct the play. McCormack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. McCormack er of the Pathet Lao. "This is the road that can as changed for him charged in

of Rt. i Hope and a graduate sure, in the event of the ending of the American intervention, a relaxation of tension in Laos and the creation of conditions pended in compliance with a defor a political settlement in that mand from the leftist teror orcountry," Kosygin wrote.

Proceedings in Arkansas High Court

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Carleton Harris, chief justice Jonathan P. Shermer, et al v. Billy R. Haynes, et al, from Sebastian Chy., Fort Smith Dist. Reversed.

iff's deputies, said the FBI is George Rose Smith, justiceexamining items that were in Jones Pique, Executor v. Lena Lenox gold Cadillac when Pique Grooms, from Greene business executive was Probate. Reversed. shot on a North Mississippi

Lyle Brown, justice - R. C. Gilless also denied that the in-Smith v. State of Ark., from Pulaski Gircuit, First Div. M. states reached a states mate. He said there a lot of firmed.

John A. Fogleman, justice -Lloyd A. Robertson, et al v. Harry C. Berry, et al, from Pulaski Chy., First Div. Affirmed. bie Joe Ingram v. Continental ers arrived safely in Mexico Casualty Co., from Lawrence

olic nun accused of helping ter-Conley Byrd, justice—City of rorists, a Japanese-Brazilian ac-Circuit. Affirmed. DeWitt, Ark. v. Ark. Public cused of belonging to a subver-Service Commission, et al, from during a raid on a terrorist Pulaski Circuit, Third Div. Af-

firmed. M. E. Witknowski v. Mrs. George C. White, from Pulaski

Chy., First Div. Affirmed. Frank Holt, justice - Ark. State Highway Commission v. Robert Kennedy, et al, from Se-

bastian Circuit, Fort Smith Dist. Affirmed. PER CURIAM ORDERS Rehearings denied: Petitions for rehearing were denied today

in the following cases. Modene Robbie Farris v. Stone County School Dist. No. 1. Robert Harvey v. Lyda T. employe of the M. M. Cohn Co. Ridgeway.

4th Oil Well Sealed Off in the Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The fourth of seven wild wells shoot- U.S. Army Capt. Charles R. ing oil into the Gulf of Mexico Chandler outside his Sao Paulo the Louisiana coast was home in 1968, said all political sealed this morning and work prisoners in Brazilare "systemcontinued on a relief well for the atically tortured." main producing well, a Chevron Oil spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard said winds were shifting rapidly in the gulf from northerly to southeasterly and then easterly, with a forecast calling for a shift back to northerly tonight or Tuesday at 12 to 25 knots.

The Coast Guard said that although the east and southeasterly winds would briefly blow the oll closer to the coast, the rapid changes would probably result in the oil being moved around in a circle, endangering no land or the rich oysterbeds.

Fire Ciaims Two Lives

identified.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Fire gutted the second story of a rooming house here Sunday taking the lives of two board-

Police tentatively identified one of the victims as Chris Traywick, 57, of Little Rock. The second man has not been LOS (AM) STAR THANKS by belled Singers Entertain Retary Club



Suez Canal Port Just a **Ghost Town**

SUEZ, Egypt (AP)- This port at the southern end of the paralyzed Suez Canal is a ghost town

Before the 1967 war, the population was 250,000, the canal was handling 57 ships a day, the refinery was operating at full capacity and tourists from passenger ships thronged the streets. Now after more than a year of

frequent bombing and shelling only a few thousand persons remain. Many of these are soldiers who patrol rubble-filled streets or sit in machine-gun nests atop windowless five-story apartment buildings scarred by shrapnel. Whole streets have been al-

closed down, its storage tanks resigned under fire in May 1969. rusting, blackened by fire and blasted out of shape.

Egyptian officials say Israeli bombardments have killed 400 nominated in August. He was civilians and destroyed 3,000 buildings, including schools, mosques, churches and hospitals. The people began leaving

Suez in September 1967 when Israeli guns first pounded the town in reprisal for the sinking of the destroyer Eilat. The nearest Israeli artillery

battery is a mile from the center of town. In some places only 100 yards separate Egyptian troops from Israeli troops across the canal in Port Taufiq. The only ships in the canal

are 15 vessels trapped when fighting broke out in June 1967. Fourteen of them set idly in have been appointed. They are: Indianapolis, clear 32 15 Great Bitter Lake, 25 miles John Wilson, Housing and En- Jacksonville, cloudy 65 37 north of Suez. The other, the American freighter, Observer, phens, Food; Harry Hawthrone, is 50 miles south of Port Said. including that of an American the canal's northern end. Although one bridge is down

and two sunken ships block the waterway, Egyptian experts say it would take only six months to "The police kicked me, the police hit me on the body," said open the canal. Removal and dredging operations, they add, the nun, Sister Maurine a would cost \$30 million.

last month, took her three chil- the church. Guy Downing is Gendren with her to Mexico City. were in prison, but she did not

Shizuo Ozawa, 25, said to be a will be coming to Hope to help know how many or who they tionary Vanguard, the organiza- sion. tion which kidnaped Okuchi. He clandestine arms factory, said, "I was tortured 20 times a litical charges. month with electric shocks and

The diplomat's kidnapers said hung by my feet for as much as they were prepared to kill Oku- sanctuary. chi and die with him if the gov-Diogenes Jose Carvalho de ernment did not meet their de-Oliveira, 28, who was accused of mands.

> Smoking has been forbidden on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives since 1871, when House rules were amended to prohibit the use of tobacco.

SENATE SET (from page one) ly overturned on appeal.

Carswell, after his nomina-tion, repudiated the 1948 remarks, made while campaigning for the Georgia legislature. In testimony before the Judiciary Committee he denied that avoiding desegregation was the

intent of the group that incorporated the club. Backers of the nomination say If his entire record is taken into consideration his decisions show a middle of the road approach

to civil and human rights. Carswell, a 50-year-old native of Irwinton, Ca., served as U.S. attorney for the northern district of Florida from 1953 to 1958, as U.S. district judge for the same area from 1958 to 1969 and was appointed to the Appeals Court in June last year. The vacancy on the Supreme

most obliterated. The refinery is Court has existed since Fortas Clement F. Haynsworth, chief

judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., was rejected last November on a 55-45 vote after he was charged with possible conflicts of inter-

Methodists Plan Special Services First United Methodist Church

in Hope will hold a Lay Witness Mission Friday, Saturday and Detroit, clear Sunday, March 20-21-22. The theme of the mission will be, "A Road to Renewal."

Committees and chairman Honolulu, cloudy tertainment; Mrs. Herbert Ste- Juneau, fog Attendance; Bill Routon, Visita- Los Angeles, fog tion; Mrs. Albert Graves, Coffee Louisville, clear Hostess; George Frazier, Welcome; Bob Turner, Transportation; Rev. and Mrs. Everett Vinson, Correspondence; Mrs. J.W. Maney and Mrs. Tom Watson, Prayer; Lloyd Hendrix, Literature; Followup committee will be composed of the Membership na, whose husband police killed and Evangelism commission of eral Chairman for the 3-day mis-The other prisoner freed was sion. Phillip Mains of Conway member of the popular Revolu- carry out this Lay Witness Mis-Beginning at noon on Tuesday,

was arrested last month on po- March 17 and ending at noon Wednesday, a 24-hour "Prayer Ritual" will be held in the church Bookmobile

> The Washington County Free Library at Hagerstown. Md., was the first library in the country to operate a "book truck service," by means of which books are delivered throughout the

> > 1966 1967 1968

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 59, Low 30 Forecast

ARKANSAS - Mostly cloudy with occasional snow northwest with one to three inches likely causing hazardous driving conditions. Snow spreading to northeast corner by evening. Rain beginning southwest today spreading to the southeast tonight. Precipitation ending from the west tonight and Tuesday morning. Cooler most sections today with no important changes tonight and Tuesday. High today upper 30s and low 40s north to 50s south. Low tonight mid 30s and low 40s.

Eisewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Albany, clear

53 21 Atlanta, clear Bismarck, clear 22 32 Boise, cloudy 40 Boston, cloudy 26 47 Buffalo, snow Charlotte, clear 34 Chicago, clear 30 Cincinnati, clear Cleveland, clear 25 49 Denver, snow Des Moines, clear Fairbanks, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy 69 47 33 Helena, clear B6 74 Kansas City, cloudy 46 29 Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Mpls. St.P., clear New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Okla, City, rain Omaha, clear 39 Philadelphia, clear Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear Ptlnd, Me., clear 40 22 Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 54 48 27 17 Rapid City, fog 42 21 Richmond, clear 42 20 St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lk. City, cloudy 43 37 San Diego, fog 67 59 San Fran., clear 52 46 Seattle, cloudy Tampa, clear 66 - 52Washington, clear 43 24 M M Winnipeg, M (M- Missing)

Until about 1935, turkeys were raised for the perfection of their plumage color. according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

ing attended by local club members, one visiting Rotarian, John Weather T. McRae of Prescott, and two guests, Hamilton Hanegan and

Don Walker.

v. March 16, 1976

The Madrigal Singers of Hope

High, 7 girls and 5 boys who sing

in beautiful harmony under the

direction of Miss Juanita Nichol-

son, presented a program of

songs at the Hope Rotary Club

meeting last Firday in the Town

and Country. First, they sang

4 madrigal songs, a cappella,

and then they presented 3 folk

songs, "The Lamb," "Jet Plane," and "Sparrow". Dur-

ing the last two numbers, Miss

Nicholson accompanied the group

on the guitar. Bill Tolleson ar-

ranged for the program and in-

Preceding the program, John

Hatley was welcomed as a new

member of the club after Albert

Graves had presented him the

4-way test of Rotary and a Ro-

tary pin. President Benny Cole-

man was in charge of the meet-

Obituaries

troduced the music director.

CARL THORNTON Carl Thornton, 66, lifelong Albuquerque, cloudy 69 39 resident of Hempstead, died Sunday. He was a retired county road employe and member of the Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. "Halcyon L. Thoraton threelsons, Carl Thornton Jr. of Houston, Bobby Thornton of Benton, Carroll Dean Thornton of Hope; a daughter, Mrs. Dale Goodner of Hope; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Epperson of McCaskill and Mrs. Ollie Spring of Mineral Springs. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Oakcrest Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W.E. Thomason and the Rev. Harley Sisson, Burlai will be in St. Paul Cemetery by Oakcrest Funeral Home. 28 18 29 12 15

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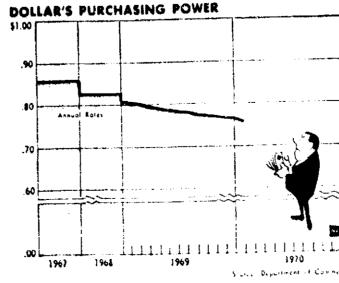
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CONSUMER QUICKIES



At the end of January, the purchasing power of Mr. Consumer's dollar stood at \$0.759, down from December's \$0.762. Purchasing power is given in terms of consumer prices, with 1957-59 average prices as the base for determining the purchasing power of \$1.00

MEDICAL CARE 160 1957-59 100

The medical care segment of the Consumer Price Index reached 159.0 in January. This means that the Consumer family was paying \$159 for medical care which cost \$100 during the base period 1957-59, with average prices for those years taken as 100

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Calendar of Events 20 at the home of Mrs. Sam Strong with Mrs. Arch Wylle and Mrs. Harry McLemore as co-MONDAY, MARCH 16

There will be a Bingo Came hostesses. at the Catholic Parish Hall Monday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. Prizes Galore-There will be a nice door prize.

Ann Wollerman Group of First Baptist Church WMU will meet Monday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Taylor, Southland Heights.

TUESDAY MARCH 17

Beryl Henry PTA will meet Tuesday, March 17 at 3 p.m. in the school lunchroom. Mrs. Wayne Tuckett, education director of Arkansas A&M College, will be guest speaker.

All members and guests are urged to attend and hear this outstanding speaker.

Melonvine Neighborhood Girl Scouts will meet at the Little House in Fair Park Tuesday. March 17 at 9:30 a.m. This was originally scheduled for Wednesday, March II.

Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday, March 17 at 7 p. m, in the home of Mrs. Joe Jones, 417 E. 13th for the installation of newly elected officers. All members are urged to be pre-

ior High PTA will be Tuesday, who attended a "Grantsmanship March 17, at 3 p.m. in the for Beryl Henry lunchroom.

the guest speaker and all members are urged to attend and hear this outstanding speaker.

The executive board will meet lounge.

The Hempstead County Memorial Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of Hempstead Memorial Nursing Home, Tues-

day, March 17. meet at 7 p.m. All members are Mrs. C.C. McNeill: Virginia An-

recipies for cookbook. their gray book.

day, March 17, at 7:p,m, in the Militia mourtroom of the Courthouse. Bob Brumbelow, Field Representative of the State Democrat Party, will be the guest speaker. All regular members, Democrat Central Committeemen and their wives and other interested Democrats

Brookwood PTA will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday March 17 in a joint session with Beryl Henry PTA in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Wayne Puckett will be guest speaker.

School Class of the Carret Mem- nesday and will be there about a orial Church will hold their regu- week. lar monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Fanny Bohannon Tuesday WARNKEN SILVER ANNIVER-March 17 at 7:30 p.m. All mem- SARY bers are urged to be present.

will have a daffodil tea Tuesday, 25th Wedding Anniversary with dodge a serious question with a March 17 at 2 p.m. at the home of open house at their home near brush off. Mrs. J.C. Burke with Mrs. C.R. Blevins, Mrs. Annie Lee Bro-Samuel as co-hostess.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20 The Friday Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday, March





STARTS TUESDAY FOR (17) ADULTS



now you can SEE anything you want

ALICE'S ARLO GUTHRIE United Artists

First United Methodist Church in Hope will hold a church wide pot-luck supper starting at 7 p.m. in the Century Bible Classroom. The church will furnish the meat, bread and drink, members are asked to bring either a vegetable, salad or dessert. This is the first scheduled gathering of church members for the Lay Witness Mission which will be held at the Church Friday, Saturday and Sunday March 20-21-

Coming, Going

Mrs. Theo P. Witt, who was injured in a fall about two weeks ago, is a patient in Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart, Jim, Debbie, and Tim moved to Hope from Jacksonville over the weekend, and he assumed his duties as Music-Education Director at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, March 15. They are residing on Wilson and 15th in the Westwood Addition.

Paul G. Henley, director of the Hope Parks and Recreation Department, was among the 75 persons from Arkansas, Mis-The Regular meeting of Jun-sissippi, Alabama and Georgia

Recreation" conference March 4-5 at the University of Mrs. Wayne Puckett will be Mississippl in Oxford, it was designed to inform recreation directors, mayors, city and county James Mitchell Byrd, son of Mr. planners, architects and other cl- and Mrs. W.H. Byrd of Hope vic minded citizens of the avail- were united in a double ring at 2:30 p.m. in the teachers ability of grants for recreation ceremony Saturday evening, Feb. and the procedures for acquiring 14, at the Calvary Assemble

Rating Superior, Excellent and Very Good at the National Federation of Music Clubs District 4 Festival in Texarkana on The Executive Committee will Saturday were these pupils of urged to attend. Please bring 2 dress, Kelli Cagle, Carla Carey, lar and deep cuffs on the puffed June Ann Downs, Charlene Gil-Members are asked to bring bert, Julie Graves, Tim Gunter, Ellen Howell, Kristi Kellam, Mara Middlebrooks, Kim Monts, Hempstead County Democra- Marilyn Parker, Paula Parker, tic Women's Club will meet Tues- Jeanne Peters, Jane Routon, Donna Rowe, Jan Rowe, Mona Rowe, bdarjersth vell of builded thusion Jeanne Sakai, Molly Strech, and fell from a tiara of petals of seed Bruce Webb.

St. John's Seminary, Mrs. Wim- ribbon. mell took in a matinee performance of "Mame". They also went to the musicale "Cabaret" in Little Rock recently. Mr. Wimmell entered St. Michael hospital in Texarkana on Tues-The Tina Ambassodor Sunday day for major surgery on Wed-

Mrs. C.A. Phillips and Mrs. Harold Turner were in charge of the gifts and guest book.

The guests were served cake punch, coffee, mints, and nuts from the table covered with a white nylon lace cloth over damask, at each corner were white "friends." I remember seeing and silver bows with white bells. The center arrangement was of pink and white carnations in a silver container and white can-

dies on either side. Approximately 70 guest called during the appointed hours. bet.

MEN FACE STYLE CHOICE Straight leg flare, bell but tom or traditional, with cuff

or without these are some of the fashion choices confronting men buying pants to day It's similar to the minimidi or maxi decisions faced by women. There are best and beitiess pants with a variety of pocket freatments, too Nev er nefore have the makers of men's pants provided so many choices in style. For example the company best known for is Levi's plue Jeans now has the moders and fabrics in its irrent met, s line

BULE DENIM CARPET T was sine idea of the size of the U.S. Garment in dustry last year enough ma عثا كلاعد بالراحلي المعجل جها المعدوجا Leves bile leads from a fit man wide team, larget or and the world 39 times



Wedding Vows Are Repeated



MRS. JAMES MITCHELL BYRD

Rochier of Farmington and of God Church of Fayetteville.

Reverend J. W. Farrell officiated. Wedding music was presented by Brenda Daine, Organist and Nancy Grigsby, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown with an empire bodice of Chantilly lace, the stand-up colsleeves were covered with lace. The A-line skirt was accented by cut-outs of lace embroidered in seed pearls and sequins. The chapel train of scalloped lace was attached at the shoulders. Her elbeingth vell of bridet flusion

pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of or-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wimmell chids surrounded by white feathwere in Little Rock for the week- ered carnations and stephanotis end where he attended a meeting trimmed with small red velvet of the Board of Directors of the hearts and flowers. For the tradi-Arkansas Aberdeen-Angus As- tional something, she wore a blue this meeting. Refreshments will sociation on Saturday, and they garter to which the Grooms Paboth attended the Presbyterian ternal great grandmother's gold Visiting Scholar lectures at wedding band was attached with

Miss Deboraha Anne Rochier, etteville was maid of honor, her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George dress was a red knit skimmer, she carried a bouquet of red and white carnations. Marvin Rochier, brother of the bride and Mike Franks of Hope acted as ushers.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Office

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Confuse the Angel," an original

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stamps ARE saved by various or-ganizations, then sold to collec-

tors at so much per pound, de-

pending on the type of stamp.

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this sort of work.- H.

store may give you a lead.

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taste.

LECTOR

Dear

The bride's mother woreared knit suit belted at the waist and trimmed with gold buttons. The groom's mother's suit was of red knit with an open weave coat trimmed with covered buttons. They both wore corsages of white carnations trimmed with

red ribbons and small hearts. A reception at the church followed the wedding, the table was lovely with a white satin cloth covered with ribbon trimmed tiers of bridal illusion. Bows of whiteribbon with a large heart of red satin tubing and small hearts of velvet trimmed with seed pearls were at the corners. A brass candelebra with red candies, white carnations and red satin hearts formed the centerpiece. The cake was four large hearts decorated with roses and hearts centered with three tiers, topped with a doll bride and groom.

The young couple, after a brief wedding trip are at home in Arkadelphia where they are continu-



YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As Mr. and Mrs. Bailey J. Warn- with the rest of Helen Help Usl, The De Ann Lilac Garden Club ken were honored Sunday on their it welcomes laughs but won't

Send your teenage questions to therton, Mrs. Dale Wilson and YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Mrs. Leslie Formby were hos- Helen Help Usl this newspaper. EVENTS HAVE BEEN CHANG-

ED TO PROTECT... Dear Helen: Often I read in advice columns letters that, if seen by the people they refer to, would cause misery or mayhem: Complaints about husbands children, in-laws, wives. (not in your column, Helen) a letter which poked sarcastic fun at an unusual gift. Can you imagine what the giver felt upon reading it? There went ONE friendship out the window, I'll

Isn't it true that many people try to make print, as a "get even' measure? If a hating mother-in-law for example, can "expose" her rotten daughter-in-law via national billboard, wouldn't she jump at the chance? - TROU.

BLE READER Dear T.R.: She would- and she has tried, bundreds of times. But this type of writer doesn't get much satisfaction from HHU, H sheer vindictiveness prompts a letter, if often ends, "Please print this exactly as I wrote it,' or in some other way indicates spate as the motive. When people are facing real trouble and want help, they usually ask, "Please change this letter so it won't be recognized-but I'll know who

wa mean." To be on the sale side, I altistics- and scramble events a bit - when I publish a letter which might create trouble at home. The problem remains basically

the same, but the principal may keep his or her anonymity- or be forced to, even if such wasn't the intention.

Occasionally my "protective coloration" lands me in trouble. It hits someone else— in a distant place-right on the button, or at least a guilty conscience makes it seem so.

A California man once threatened to "wipe up the newspaper office with me" if I didn't publicly apologize for exposing him as a "piano teacher who pumped his students about their families, then spread rumors." He was mollified (but not really convinced) by a verifaxed copy of the original Ohio letter about a WO-MAN violin teacher. (And don't think you'll trace HFR down, my super sleuths, for maybe she-he is a New Jerseyite who

teaches fencing.) Then there was the time I received 14 wrathy reluttals to "The Kids on the Block" whose "mean old neighbor burns our baseballs and footballs in his incinerator and turns us in to the cops," Each started, in effect, "Don't you dare side with those nasty brats next door. . . Here's the real story. . . "

Right on, A columnist's life is very fraught!- H.

Dear Helen: I can't agree with "Nul Said's" note about the nonexistence of office parties without mates.

The latest one I heard of ended more tragically than most, it concerned a certain Massachusetts Senator,— NUF SAID 2 Dear Helen: Is there any truth

in the statement that used U.S. postage stamps not commemorative, just ordinary, should be saved for charity purposes? ways change names, dates, sta. The heard that if clubs save them and turn them in to just offices, they may be traded in for wheel chairs, etc. to help the needy.

drama by Loring Mandel, on NBC. This was the story of an aging family doctor who had de-voted his life to his work and his patients at the expense of his family. He was facing, but fee AP Television-Radio Writer

sisting, retirement. Lee J. Cobb played the graff NEW YORK (AP) — The tele-vision networks lined up a busy and varied schedule of enterphysician whose experiences had turned him from his religion to agnosticism. Then he tainment specials over the weekend, with something interstarted to move toward a faith when his daughter-in-law's illesting for just about every ness was not, as he feared, seri-There was Sunday night's 'To

The hour was given texture by Cobb's fine performance and by scenes of Jewish family life. There was a fine touch in the relationship between the doctor and his quietly religious nurse, who helped lead him to solve the retirement problem.

Earlier on NBC, there was a fantastic two-hour production of Charles Dickens' "David Cop-Don't, however, turn them in to perfield." The greatest stars of the British stage performed, for ary society, veterans' organizathe most part, in secondary roles. They included Dame tion or service club involved in P.S. Your local used-stamp Edith Evans, who came close to stealing the show, Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson, Wendy Hiller and Michael Red-This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain

grave. There were so many stories to trouble, let Helen help YOU. She tell that some portions of Davy's tragic life had to be will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address scurried over quickly-his cruel stepfather for one. There

e that share of the or Micayber and Uran Resp. for

Delbert Man, the director Delbert Man, the directory took the story of flashments, which was probably the person of the takend was slow and evident the takend was slow and evident ward. It was interesting, however, as an entertainment and as a period piece which was true to the original work.

"The Ballad of the Iron Horse" on ABC Sunday evening was an affectionate recreation of the great days of the American railroads. The narration traced their vital part in developing our nation and building stayed but the economy, but stayed throughout on pretty familiar tracks. It was brightened by tilm made at railroad museums and train collections.

NBC's "Switched-on Sympho-" Saturday night was a colorful-very literally colorful-attempt to blend and to make a relationship between classic music and contemporary rock; between a symphony orchestra and some of the current instrumental and singing groups.

it hardly succeeded in tying the two together, but taken as a whole it was a stimulating and surprisingly entertaining pro-

were, in the to many stories grain

the Streeties.

"Three Boys to a safety which percented it was a select three report of a cap by three youngstors; and safety mother mee remove the the photography was excellent, the places were interesting and been of all, the poys themselves beautiful the marriable, reporting facility what they new and call.

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so named to the all-state team.

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Mike Lankford of Springdale,

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Richard Moore of Hot Springs,

Ricky McWhorter of Fayette-

ville and Joe Holloway of

Set Records

Associated Press Sports Writer

it was Marty Liquori, the under-

sellout crowd at the NCAA in-

door Track and Field Cham-

Doug Knop finishing 2-3.

yard dash in 5.9.

A world record was tied Sat-

Besides the two World marks

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of a second off the NCAA record

with a 6.9 in the 60-yard high

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minimant for the Lions,

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Jonesboro.

It isn't that Maravich isn't the best passer in college basketball; it's just that without his shooting up to his pation-leading 46,6 point-per-game average, the Louisiana State Tigers barely got by heavy undercog Georgetown 83-82 Sunday in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Okishoms just managed itself by slipping past Louisville 74-73 in Sunday's second game. So it will be the Tigers and Sooners in Tuesday's doubleheader nightcap after tournament favorite Marquette faces Utah in the first game.

The most local quarter-finals begin tonight as St. John's of New York meets Georgia Tech pionships in Detroit. after first-round upsetters Army and Manhattan clash in the opener of a twinbill.

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The semifinals are Thursday pacity crowd of more than 9,400 and the nationally televised fi- at Cobo Arena rooting for somenai Saturday afternoon, Maravich, who holds the ca-

reer college scoring record, had pened. been waiting all season for this first Madison Square Garden who finished second to Jim appearance, and New Yorkers Ryun of Kansas in a photo finish had been waiting impatiently to in the 1969 meet, didn't capitalsee this much-publicised three ise on his top billing and fintime All-American.

In fact, a national television ing by Howell Michael of Wilaudience was also watching Itam and Mary. with the 16,021 in the stands, but Second place for Liquori Maravich proved a disappoint- meant two points less and secment, as he only took 16 shots, and place for Villanova, which managed only 20 points-only could have grabbed its first inonce has he scored less in a col- door title with a victory. Th lege game—and lost the ball givilcats finished the two-day, several times while dribbling. 17-event meet with 26 points

"We told Pete not to do any compared with 271/2 for first shooting," exilains his father, place Kansas, the defending Press Maravich, who also champion.
coaches the Tigers. "He was to the playmaker."

"It don't know what it was, I was didn't run a good race,"

But Pete hit only six field said the disappointed Liquori, shots, sak only eight-of-12 free who ra a 3:57.7 outdoor mile throw tries and managed only last year, , five assists.

Still, it was Pete's two free third team crown in the meet's throws with nine seconds left six year history, won the twothat gave the Tigers an uncatch- mile relay Saturday in a world able 83-80 lead after his brief indoor record shattering time of spurt of nine points and two half 725,7 seconds. The old mark for court passes for baskets had put an 11-lap track was set by Vil-LSU 21-8, ahead to stay 73-65. laneva with 7:26.4 in 1964.

The LSU big men did do their points, Al Sanders 15 and Bill with an NCAA record shot put Newton 11, and they also controlled the backboards against foul-plagued Georgetown, 18-8,

whose Art White scored 28. The Sooners, now 19-8, one of the unheralded teams of the tournament, were no ball of fire either in their first NIT appearance, but Garfield Heard's 34 points and a Louisville drought pulled Oklahoma through,

The Cardinals, closing at 18-9. managed only two points-a last-second basket- in the final four minutes and 18 seconds.

Mc Clellan **Edges Past** Fort Smith

Ark., shot a 74 Sunday making LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Little his four-day total 286 in the Rock McClellan edged past Fort \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Smith Southside 71-70 to win the Tournament here. state Class AAA basketball Barber finished 11 strokes bechampionship Saturday night at hind the winner of the tourns-Barton Coliseum. ment, Dick Lotz, and won

McCiellan led 43-33 at haif- \$1,206. time but Southside trimmed the Lotz won the top \$30,000 prize lead to seven, 58-51, heading in- with a total of 275.

Searcy Wins State AA Cage Title

ber one ranked Searcy dumped in 15 free throws in the final points for the winners and Jim Hamilton had his second 40 three minutes of the game to defeat Altheimer 65-57 in the finals of the state Class AA basketball fournament in Little

Sam Bradley hit 11 of 12 at the free throw line in those closing minutes after Aitheimer had cut the lead to seven points. Loyd and Doug Neely were al-

Lonnie Webber scored 27 points for Searcy and Herman Williams paced Altheimer with

of the season. Webber was named the outstanding player in this year's

AA tourney. from Marvell, Bill Vining of Arkadelphia and Shady Patton from Camden Fairview.

Pork Swimmers DETROIT (AP) - Last year dog, winning the cheers of the Are Third in Dallas Meet

This year it was Marty Liquori, the favorite, getting only mild applause from another caming team made it 14 Southin a row Saturday, and coach one to beat him in the mile run. Red Barr added a fitting post-And that's exactly what hapthat this is my best team."

Liquori, the Villanova star The Pony swimmers scored 725 points-largest point production ever for a SWC meetto completely outdistance the rest of the field. The Mustangs ished second to the 4:03.1 clockwon 15 of the 18 events in the three-day meet.

Texas was far back in second place with 390/2 points followed by Arkansas 274½ , Texas A&M, $195\frac{1}{2}$, Texas Tech $181\frac{1}{2}$, Rice, 54, and Texas Christian 28, Baylor did not compete.

enreich for the second straight year was the high point man for the meet, winning three events and participating in two winning relay efforts.

Kansas, which notched its

Olympian Ronnie Mills, an SMU freshman, set conference records of 53.7 in the 100 yard backstroke and 1:53.8 in the 200 yard backstroke.

Other double winners in the Friday Jarl Salb gave the job as Danny Hester scored 30 Jayhawks their first victory SMU in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, SMU's Cal Loock, who toss of 67-feet-21/2 inches, with won the one and three meter teammates Steve Wilhelm and diving events and Texas 'frank Salzhandler, who won the 100 and 200 yard breastroke. urday by Michigan State's Herb

Washington, who won the 60ances:

and Salb's shot put, Tom Hill of medley in 4:16.2.

relay team of Paul Tietze, Fred Schlicher, Steve Boster, and Heindenreich, won in 7:00.1.

Get Together This Week

teams will get a first-hand look at each other this weekend in quadrangular meets at Waco and Fort Worth,

Baylor will be host to Arkansas, Rice and Texas in one meet and Texas Tech, SMU and Texas A&M will compete with Tex-

The Aggies, who recently defended their Border Olympics title, won a triangular meet with North Texas and Rice Saturday with A&M freshman Marvin Mills turning in the highlight by defeating the Aggies' ace sprinter Rockie Woods in the 100 yard dash.

Both runners were cloacked at 9.7 but Mills got the judges decision.

In other meets during the

TCU sprinter Donny Waugh won the 220 and 440 yard dashes to highlight the Frogs' victory. TCU finished with 77'; points

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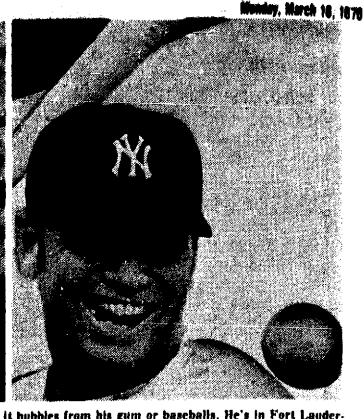
followed by SMU with 5812 and Arkansas with 33.

Dave Morton of Texas zipped to a 47-flat clocking in the 440 yard dash in the Lubbock meet and anchored the Longhorns to a 3:14.6 winning performance in the mile relay.

Texas won eight of the 16 compiling 46 and Baylor 32, Texas AaM finished with 68







MICKEY MANTLE still enjoys things well-rounded, be it bubbles from his gum or baseballs. He's in Fort Lauderdale getting into shape again as the New York Yankces' butting instructor.

Jacksonville Hottest **NCAA** Team

By SHEIL MORAN

Associated Press Sports Writer Artis Glimore and Pembrook Burrows, Jacksonville's two 7- ter-final games Tuesday night. footers, suddenly look a lot taller to St. Bonaventure.

The Bonnies, shattered by the loss of All-American center Bob Lanier' are suddenly the underdogs against Jacksonville in their NCAA semifinal Thursday night (7:40 p.m., EST) at College Park, Md.

The fourth-ranked Dolphins. college basketball's Cinderella team, surprised top-ranked Kentucky 106-100 Saturday to reach the round of four, while the Bonnies beat Villanova 97-94.

Lanier was injured midway through the second half, after scoring 26 points in the East Regional final at Columbia, S.C. Lanier underwent successful surgery for torn ligaments in his right knee Sunday in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Bonnies, 25-1, went through most of the season using only six men. With Lanier out, the tallest, 6-foot-5 forward Matt Gantt, has shifted to cen-

The Dolphins, buoyed by their stunning victory over Kentucky, in the Mideast Regional finals at Columbus, Ohio, now are only two steps away from a shot at the national championship, with UCLA the probable opponent in the final game next Saturday afternoon,

The Bruins, striving for their fourth straight national title, routed Utah State 101-79 in the West Regional final at Scattle, The second-ranked Bruins, 26-2, face fifth-ranked New Mexico State, which whipped Drake 87-78 in the Midwest Regional finals at Lawrence, Kan,

UCLA eliminated the Aggles for the past two years when the Aggles were in the West region but Bruins Coach John Wooden isn't underestimating them.

"They have a senior team and I know they'll be really inspired," Wooden said,

In the NIT tournament in New York Sunday, Pistol Pete Mar- Chicago White Sox, Another avich dropped two foul shots receiver, veteran John Edwith nine seconds left to play in wards, knocked in the winner LSU's 83-82 first-round nailbiter against Georgetown. Those two clutch shots won it for LSU, in what otherwise was lackluster game for Maravich, He scored only 20 points, the second lowest total of his three-year varsity career.

in the other NIT game Sunday, Oklahoma edged Louisville 74-73, with the Sooners' Garfield

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Bob Stinson's Awesome Power Demonstrated

Associated Press Sports Writer

display Sunday might have won him a job with the Los Angeles Dodgers but it certainly didn't help Mike Whitson's chances Stinson, a rookie catcher

trying to stick with the parent Dodgers, crashed two home runs in one inning- an explosive nine-run 17th inning-leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 14-6 exhibition baseball victory over the Washington Senators. A switch hitter, Stinson, bat-

ting left-handed, opened the big inning with a slam over the right field wall off Whitson, As the Dodgers batted around, Stinson came up again and bombed another clout, this one a two-run shot, capping the uprising. And again it was off right-hander Whitson, who absorbed all the

Stinson, who hit .281 at Spokane last year, cracked only six homers for the Pacific Coast League club in 117 games and Dodgers at the end of the sea-

affair, the Oakland A's exploded for seven runs in the 11th inning in stopping Seattle's B squad 12-7. Joe Rudi, Tito Francona and rookie Jim Driscoll slammed homers for the A's, Non-roster rookie catcher

Bart Zeller drilled an 11th inning single, snapping a 1-1 tie and sending the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 triumph over the with an eighth-inning single in Houston's 5-4 victory over Minnesota, it was the winless Twins eighth straight loss.

Ron Woods slammed a tworun triple in the 11th inning, sending the New York Yankees to a 9-8 triumph over Montreal. Ron Fairly belted a home run for the Expos.

home run punch of Johnny Calli- ankle, limped in with a fat 78 son and Billy Willaism to a 7-5 and finished well back at 285,

Seattle exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning and coasted past San Diego, 8-1.

38 20 884 214 151 single capped a three-run ninth New York 34 19 14 82 221 165 inning flurry by Cincinnati in Detroit 34 18 31 81 201 168 the Reds' 7-6 triumph over the Montreal 33 19 14 80213 170 New York Mets. Joe Foy had a Bob Robertson knocked in one

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the eighth inning proved the winner as Atlanta swept past Baltimore 8-7. The Braves got home runs from Orlando Cepeda, Rico Carty and Hank Aaron. It was Aaron's fifth of the spring.

sle supplied the power in Philadelphia's 7-5 triumph over Kansas City. Jonnson stammed two homers and Hisle one.

Jose Santiago limited Detroit to three hits and Rico Petrocelli Runner-up Fort Smith Northled Boston's attack with four side placed two on the squadhits in the Red Sox 4-1 victory. Ed Tatum and Clark Cooper.

Lotz in Key Victory at **Pensacola**

Associated Press Golf Writer PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) -Dick Lotz turned to golf because he was told to, almost guit and wouldn't want to do it all over

again. "Our dad told us to stick to golf and stay away from baseball," the personable, 27-yearold Lotz said Sunday after scoring his biggest victory in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

Lotz, the son of a former Pacific Coast League pitcher, came on the tour along with brother John in 1964 and didn't make more than \$3,000 in his next three seasons.

"It was pretty miserable," he said. "If I had to do it over again, well, I don't think I'd do He won about \$15,000 the next

year- "just about made expenses"- vaulted to \$23,000 the next season, \$38,000 last year, including a victory in the \$50,000 Alameda County Open, and then came into his own this season. "For the last four weeks, he's

been the best player on the tour - head and shoulders above ey. Mesa eryone else," said Ron Cerrudo, a long-time friend and the man who beat him for the title in the San Antonio Open. Lotz was second in that one,

skipped the next tournament and finished fourth last week. That gave him winnings of \$49,000 in his last three starts Sarasota and pushed him into the No. 1 spot on the money winning list at \$54,000.

Lotz, who has been under 70 in 10 of his last 11 competitive Tampa rounds, had a final 68 and fin-Ished at 275, nine under par and Bradenton three strokes ahead of Dave Stockton, who took second with

Lotz started the day in a tie for the top with veteran Bill Collins, took sole control when Collins bogeyed the first hole and was in command the rest of the way. He stretched his lead to four strokes at one point and the last challenge failed when Ray Floyd bogeyed the 16th hole and took a double bogey six on the 17th. Floyd finished with a 72 for

280, British Open champ Tony Jacklin, with a 71, and Homero Blancas, with a sparkling 64, tied at 281, followed by John Miller and Bob Charles, 282. South African Gary Player

had a 73 for 283 and Arnold Palmer had a 69 for 284, Col-The Chicago Cubs rode the lins, troubled with an aching

Central in **Victory Over** Fort Smith

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Little Rock Central scored 32 points in the final period to defeat Fort Smith Northside 75-48 Saturday night in the finals of the Class AAAA basketball tournament in Little Rock.

Fred Allen led the Tigers with 21 points while Ron Talley

Ed Tatum and Tom Poole each scored 14 points for the Grizzlies. Central's 27-point win was the

widest margin ever recorded for a championship game. Randy Elrod of Little Rock Central was the outstanding player of the 1970 Class AAAA state basketball tournament. Other Central players named to the all-state team were Johnny Johnson and Bruce Mitchell,

Baseball Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Saturday's Results Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2 Houston 8, Minnesota 6 Washington 8, Los Angeles 2 Montreal 6, Los Ang'es 'B' 2 New York (N) 4, Boston 3 Phila'phia 3. Cincinnati 'B' 5 Oakland 5, San Francisco 3.

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Rock Saturday night.

The victory was Searcy's 35th

Other members on the alistate squad were Sam Bradley of Searcy, McConico Creggett, Sam Weatherspoon and Roy Bishop of Altheimer, Bob Forrester and Steve Hogan from Newport, Mike Martin from Camden, Donald Smith from Harrison, Schular Rowland

NIT Women's intercollegiate

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Southern Methodist's crack swimwest Conference championships script, "There's no question

SMU soihomore Jerry Heind-

Heindenreich set a record of 1:57. in the 200 yard individual medley, tied his WWC record of 1:43.7 in the 200 yard freestyle, and won the 100 yard freestyle

In other SWC record perform--Bruce Robinson of Texas

won the 400 yard individual -SMU's 800 yard freestyle

-- Salzhandler lowered the 200yard breastroke record to 2:11.7. -SMU finished the 400 yard free relay in 3:08.4. **SWC Tracksters**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwest Conference track

as Christian at Fort Worth,

weekend, Texas Christian deleated SMU and Arkansas in a triangular meet at Dallas; Tex- events for 93 points with Tech as easily defeated Texas Techand Baylor in a meet at Lubbock; and Northeast Louisiana points to 53 for North Texas State won its fifth straight All and 49 for Rice. College meet at East Texas

Heard collecting 34 points. In Sturday NIT games, eighth-ranked Marquette, which turned down a bid to the NCAA, beat Massachusetts 62-55; Manhattan shocked North Carolina 95-90; Army upset Cincinnati 72-67, and Utah defeated Duke 78-75.

Georgia Tech meets St. John's in tonight's quarter-finals and Manhattan faces Army. In quar-Utah takes on Marquelte and LSU clashes with Oklahoma.

By TOM SALADINO

Bob Stinson's awesome power

punishment in the inning.

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In another wild extra inning

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By MIKE RATHET

in Senators

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. behind Bosman. (AP) - What happened to the Senators last year?

away from the credit, explains on how much better they are." it this way:

year for the first time the Sena- er a 2.45 ERA in eight games. tors realized they were that The cast taken as a whole, them they were that good.

go along when Williams says finish will be also. this year's club "will be better. We can make runs-we proved that. But we've got to have improved pitching. If we get that we could be a factor."

That, however, seems a long shot-even if the opinion does come from a guy who last year, in his rookie season as a manager, transformed the perennial cellar-dwellers into a club that finished over .500 for the first time since 1952.

What happened to the Senators last year was that, after finishing the 1968 season with a year-old division. taught, taught, and brought in a fourth-place club with a 86-76 mark.

But the talking and teaching Anita. be enough quality players to get by March 28. the most out of.

provide much the same,

the Senators last year with 48 mutual payoff of \$36. homers, 111 runs batted in and a Jerry Lambert got Cool dentials with 30 homers and 85

and 87 RBI with a 272 average, division of the San Felipe. Unser swung a light but consistent .286 bat and Maye im-

At shortstop is Ed Brinkman. his average up to .267.
"I consider that a pretty good

hitting line-up," Williams said. And, hopefully, there will be improvement at the two other positions, second base and

catching. At second holdovers Bernie Allen and Tim Cullen will be battling Dave Nelson, another Cleveland acquisition, who could add one missing commodity-speed. The catching department,

which provided little hitting last season, has been bolstered by the addition of John Roseborn

from Minnesota. He likely will share the duties with Paul Casa-

As for pitching, the one known commodity is Dave Bosman, who posted a 14-5 record last season and had a 2.19 earned run average—the best in the American League, But there Associated Press Sports Writer was little but disappointment

"(Joe) Coleman and (Jim) Hannan," said Williams, "are Wherever Washington Manag. both better than they were last er Ted Williams goes in spring year. Together they won 19. And training that's the first question do you know how many they popped at him. Williams, shying lost? They lost 19, A lot depends

The fourth starter likely will "Last year for the first time be George Brunet, who was 8-12 they realized they were that with California and Seattle last season but has Williams' eye. What's missing in that pat an- Also scheduled for a long look is swer is Williams-for it's gener- Jan Dukes, who came up at the ally acknowledged that last end of last year and put togeth-

good because Williams told however, likely will be much the same as last season and, there-It's difficult, therefore, not to fore, it seems very likely the

Cool Hand, Terlago in Warnings

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer Cool Hand and Terlago are the latest to put in their two cents worth in thoroughbred racing's purse-and-prestige-rich -and currently wide-open-3-

65-96 won-lost record, Williams Mrs. John C. Mabee, won the talked, talked, talked, taught, first division of the San Felipe Handicap in a three-horse blanket finish Saturday at Santa

Then Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. are only two of the three Ts. Agnew's Terlago beat favored The other T is for talent-and as George Lewis in the second secmuch as Williams seems to be tion of the 1 1-16-mile race that able to get the most out of a is a stepping-stone for the player there just do not seem to \$100,000-added Santa Anita Der-

In another big race Saturday, There is hitting and power in Sam Gray's and George an outfield of Frank Howard, Schmeideser's 5-year-old Etony, the towering slugger; Del Un-ridden by Phil Rubbico, won the ser, and Lee Maye. And first \$75,000 New Orleans Handicap baseman Mike Epstein and at the Fair Grounds by two third baseman Ken McMullen lengths over Vif, with Otomano II third. The winner covered 11/8 Howard was the big stick for miles in 1:49 1-5 for a winning

.296 batting average. Epstein, Hand, 115 pounds, home by a under William, 'handling, final- nose over Rex C. Ellsworth's ly began to live up to his cre- Plenty Old, 117, with Nelson B. Hunt's Sir Wiggle, 117, another RBI to go with a .278 average. three-quarters of a length back, McMullen provided 19 homers in the nine-horse, \$38,050 first

Shoemaker, got home by 312 being acquired from Cleveland to become the favorite for the horse, \$47,550 section.

labeled good-field, no-hit, who last year under Williams pulled last year under Williams pulled timed in 1:41 1-5 for 1 1-16. Kentucky, which trounced Dalling average up to 257

Cove to a six-length victory over were idle. Matermill Farm's Zarco in the In the Western Division, Dentimed in 1:52 4-5.



By MARTY RALBOVSKY, NEA Sports Writer

California, AL West



PROSPECTUS --- Angels have a new manager, Lefty Phillips, and a new left fielder, Alex Johnson, but rest of team remains one of grayest in game. Nabady, it seems, has been able to light a fire under this feam. -- not since Bo Belinsky and Dran Chance left, anyway Expect another normal year from this club It'll Hirt with 500 for awhile, then fall under it Meanwhile, the biggest attraction in Anaheim will continue to be



PITCHING --- And, Messersmith didn't win a game fast season until June 5. Then he won 15 more, lost 11, finished third in the AL in strike outs fourth in ERA Cauld blassom even more this year Benind him are Rudy May 10 13. Tam Murphy 10 16- and Mel Queen, acquired from Cincy where he had arm trouble Rookie Lloyd Allen and Greg Garrett also figure Bullpen has Ken Tatum 7.2 with 22 sares. Paul Dorle trom At lanta Eddie Fisher and Jack Fischer Rating .- C .

Disneyland

CATCHING -- Jac Azcue who went from Cleretand to Boston to California last year still has starting job Tom Egan backs him Kating-C

INFIELD -- Jim Spencer 254 with 10 HRs' is at tirst Sandy Alomar 248 or second Orilio Rodriguez 232 at third Shart still belongs to Jim Fregori coming att a 200 year which is poor for him Chica Ruiz from Cincy and Gordie Lund from Seattle are utilitymen. Nothing more to say

OUTFIELD - Alex Johnson who his 375 or Cinc. lost season takes over in lett Excellent hitter ein good power jag Johnstone who led Angels in hitring last year with 270, is in center Rick Reichurdt mores from left to right. He hit 13 HRs jast year but continues to fall short of expectations Backups are John Micks Roger Report and Birs, Cowan

TOP ROOKIES - Waits Wort up from El Paso could stick as pinch hitter. Allen best at poor crop of joung nuriers.

> Prediction: 4th in AL West Newspaper Enterprise Assn

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Pacers Cling to First, Rest in Doubt

The Indiana Pacers, are up in. first place but the rest of the Terlago, 118, ridden by Bill American Basketball Association's playoff scrambles are up

The powerful Pacers clinched to become the favorite for the lowick, 114, third, in the eight- the Eastern Division flag Sunday night with a 114-110 victory Cool Hand paid \$13.20 and over Carolina. The Cougars fell las 146-125, and had their lead Cox Brady'd favored Jungle sliced to 112 games. The Nets

> \$48,650 Canadian Turf Handicap ver whipped Miami 126-111 to at Gulfstream Park, Hillena remain two games ahead of Stable's Elegant Heir was third Washington, which edged New in the 1-1-16-mile grass race Orleans 124-122. But Dallas' loss to Kentucky dropped the Chap-Calumet Farm's Best Turn arrais one game behind Washrushed up on the outside and ington. Surging Los Angeles, won the \$7,550 Paumonok bringing up the rear, pulled to Handicap at Aqueduct as Wil- within one game of fourth-place Ham T. Pasco's Gaelic Dancer New Orleans with a 117-110

triumph over Pittsburgh. In the National Basketball Association, it was Baltimore 130, Boston 127; Cincinnati 116, Seattle 113; Chicago 130, Milwaukee 107; San Diego 137, Pulladelphia 128; Atlanta 126, Phoenix 111 and Los Angeles 100, New York 101.

A 20-foot jump shot by Fred Lewis with 20 seconds left snapped a 110-all tie and gave Indiana its victory over Carolina Bob Netolicky topped the winners with 28 points and Rog-

er Brown added 23, Seven players scored in double figures as Kentucky led from the start and crushed Dallas. Darel Carrier was high with 27 points, Louie Dampler had 24

and Wayne Chapman 23. Spencer Haywood poured in 48 points, a Jacksonville Coliseum record, as Denver beat Miami. The first pro game played in Jacksonville since the NBA staged several exhibitions in

1966 drew a crowd of 5,116. Haywood sank his first nine shots and 18 of 28. Don Freeman led Miami with 35.

finished fourth, the first time in eight career starts he was not finished first, However, once he was disqualified and placed sec-

In other national features, Parasol Pete, \$7.40, won the Broad Shadows, \$14.20, took the ed Dalla / 145-125. Albany Handicap at Golden In the NBA Saturday, the New Gate Fields, and F. Pushed Me, York Knicks beat on knew Falls Purse at Narraganset troit III-50.

guest of honor at the Hope B& PW Club meeting on Thursday, March 12 in the Diamond, He (or she?) seemed right at home at the head table amidst season-

al decorations of tiny chickens. eggs, spring flowers and Easter baskets. While the 25 people at the dinner meeting enjoyed a meat-and-vegetable meal, the guest was quite content with a

plate of raw carrots and celery.

During a business meeting President Mary Andrews wel-

A huge rabbit was the special them at Hope High, Mrs. Virginla Homser urged all B & PW Club members to attend the 6:30 p.m. supper.

"How Food Affects You" was the colored sikle presentation on Nutrition presented by Doloros McBride, Personal Development chairman. Through it she showed how "you are what you eat," Each member was asked to list what she had eaten the past 24 nours and to check it against a distributed list of basic food

comed a new member, Mrs. among foods eaten were given Those who had listed Carrots Mary Walker. Plans were made a chance to win the rabbit guest. Larry Adams booted James over fourth-place New York for the Nike Club Initiation on in a drawing, Mrs. Margaret Thursday, March 19, when the B Park was the winner, Hostesses & PW Club will have a hambur- for the occasion were: Dolores ger supper at the Douglas Build- McBride, Mrs. Evva Reynerson, ing for the club sponsored by and Ora Mae Moody.

Hawks Hot, Lakers Are Stubborn

The Atlanta Hawks are play- an apparent hand injury. ing it hot and the Los Angeles 126-111 Sunday for their fifth points in the second quarter.

victory in the last six games. Walt Hazard fired in 36 points, hitting 17-of-23 shots from the

The nationally televised game was virtually decided at the start of the second quarter when the Hawks outscored the Suns 9-2 and took a 47-32 lead. The victory lowered the Hawks' magic number to three for the

Western Division title. In Los Angeles five hours later, the Lakers pulled to within a game of the Hawks by beating the New York Knicks 106-101, The Lakers led for the first 40 minutes but then fought off a last-gasp rally by the Knicks, who clinched the Lastern Divi-

sion title Saturday. Jerry West scored 38 points for the Lakers and have bebusschere lift 31 for New York.

In other NBA games Sunday, Chicago routed Milwaukee 130-107; Cincinnati edged Seattle der - a combination of factors 116-113; Baltimore beat Boston 130-127, and San Diego winpped Philadelphia 137-128.

in the American Basketball Association, Indiana heat Care- be restful. lina 114-110, the Los Angeles 825,659 Chall-don Stakes at Pin- Stars defeated Pittsburgh 117lic.; Admirai's Sheld, \$4.80, 110; Washington inpped New Orsorted in the \$20,000-added Robe Jeans 124-122, Denver beat Miel Landicap at Caklawn, Park; and 126-111, and Kentucly blast-

55,25, won the \$6,500 Central 113-155 and Chicago dopped be-

Chicago's Bob Love poured in

47 points to lead the Bulls as the Bucks completed their last home game before three games on the road before the Eastern Division playoffs.

Lew Alcindor scored 30 points for the Bucks before leaving the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS game in the fourth quarter with

The Royals' triumph over Lakers are playing it stubborn Seattle was their first in six in the National Basketball Asso- games this year, Oscar Robertciation's Western Division race, son helped break the finx for The Hawks whipped Phoenix Cincinnati by ripping in 14

Worsley, Orr Arrive in Same Mood By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer meetings with teammates Sun- fast, and we can do that." day in the same mood-cool, Orr because that's the way he is and Worsley because he knew he had a night off coming.

nights off. He is one of the finest defensemen to ever play in the National Hockey League and you don't keep talent like that off the ice,

Worsley is a different case. He is 40 years old and a goaltenthat dictates careful use of his talents. He had worked Saturday night in Pittsburgh and figured Sunday in New York would

Orr, as expected, played, He-NHL history to reach the 100- win an NHL scoring crown. point mark as the Bruins tied. Frank Mahovlich scored twice whipped the Rangers 4-2.

Toronto played a 3-3 tie, Chicago ripped los Angeles 5-2 and

Allwedge to Tolow Island Baseball Team

NEW YORK (AP) - Milwau- 6:00 kee, which inherited the Braves from Boston in 1953 and lost them to Atlanta four years ago, is about to get another baseball

The Associated Press has learned from unimpeachable sources that the financially troubled Seattle Pilots' American League franchise will be shifted to Milwaukee for the start of the 1970 season. The sources said the current

owners, headed by William R. Daley of Cleveland, have the nine American League votes necessary to assure the transfer and the move will be approved at a league meeting Tuesday morning in Tampa, Fla.

In Milwaukee, Allan "Bud" Selig, head of Milwaukee Brewers, Inc., the group which will acquire the Pilots, said he would be in Tampa for Tues- 10:00 day's meeting.

American League President 10:30 Jue Cronin said early today in Sarasota, Fla., that the imminent franchise shift was "all news to me. I don't have any information. No vote has been taken. You have more information on this than I have."

Any franchise shift undoubtedly would be followed by a court battle. In fact, a show cause hearing is scheduled in Seattle on Thursday on a temporary order restraining any actions aimed at moving the Pilots out of lown.

The order was granted on a suit by Alfred J. Schweppe, a Seattle attorney. The action also named the Bank of California. where Schweppe said his check for two 1970 season tickets was deposited. Schweppe said the suit enjoins the present owners from doing anything to move the franchise before Thursday.

He said the suit does not enjoin the American League from approving the transfer, but does bar action by the owners to carry It out.

Also last week, Seattle, King County and the State of Washington all mapped plans to join in a number of suits aimed at keeping the Pilots in Seattle.

U.S. Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, both Washington Democrats, reportedly were ready to introduce legislation in the Congress that would remove baseball's immunity from antitrust laws.

This will mark the second time Milwaukee has become the home of a transplanted baseball team shortly before a new season. The Braves moved out of Boston four weeks before the start of the 1953 campaign.

Daley, the Pilots' principal owner, and his associates paid the American League \$6 million for the franchise, which began play last season. They reportedly spent an additional \$2 million 11:25 getting the team and facilities 11:30 ready.

But the Pilots needed an attendance of 850,000 to break even and drew only 677,944 in antiquated Sicks' Stadium, which seats 28,500. Milwaukee's County Studium holds 47,000.

Adding to the Pilots' woes, only last Friday a group of Seattle businessmen, rebuffed a month ago in their efforts to buy the team, rejected the American League's proposal to resubmit their non-profit purchase plan with some modifications. A few days ago when asked if

take over, Selig was quoted: "When the Braves came in (to Milwaukee) they didn't have any local people to operate the club, they had not negotiated any television contracts or concessions and they they hadn't even rented County Stadium.

Milwaukee would be ready to

"We have an experienced Bobby Orr of the Boston ticket office now, We've nego-Bruins and Gump Worsley of tiated all the TV contracts. We the Minnesota North Stars both have the stadium. All we need arrived for their pre-game to do is to sell a lot of tickets

Oakland shaded Philadelphia 2-

In Saturday's action, Mont-Orr, of course, doesn't get real whipped St. Louis 6-2, Toronto edged Eoston 2-1, Chicago whacked New York 7-4, Minnesota downed Pittsburgh 5-3 and Philadelphia defeated los Angeles 5-3.

Orr became the fourth player 3:30 in NHL history to soar past the 100-point plateau when he scored two goals and assisted on two others against the Red Wings. "One of my biggest thrills,"

said the boyish-looking defensed man who is aiming to become became the first defensemen in the first non-forward to ever

Detroit 5-5. But Worsley, sur- for the Red Wings and Nick Liprintigly also worked and kicked bett's goal in the fluid live minout 53 shots as Minnesota utes salvaged the tie for Detroit and moved the Wings within one in other games, Montreal and point of third place New York.

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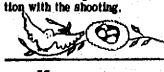
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FURNISHED APARTMENT, 411

modern. Adults only. No pets.

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By BOB COCHNAR **NEA Automotive Editor**

NEW YORK-(NEA)-II may come as a small surprise to the moguls who manage the General Motors Corp., but for some years now GM has been the world's No. 2 automobile manufacturer.

Four or five million cars a year is not at all bad, please understand. This nice igure reduces to insignificance when compared 300 or 400 million, which is what Monogram Models, Inc., produces annually.

Let us be charitable to GM and say that Monogram is not really in competition with Detroit; it may, in fact. be spurring interest among youngsters in superhot automobiles. Monogram produces a strange assortment of vehicles which are im-mediately snapped up by car-crazy kids.

"You must be extremely careful," says Tom Daniel, a Californian who holds the chief stylist slot at Monogram, "or else you get in trouble fast." He explains that the slightest error in detail results in thousands of critical letters from the junior customers.

"I'm not quite sure how these kids know," he says, but they know."

One of the firm's new models is called the "Mean Mav-CARPETS AND Life too can be erick" and this is how it is

> "Molded in six colors of clear, chrome, black, yellow, silver and orange, the Mayerick - authentic, chopped and stretched out - has a hot and fully detailed Ford 427 blown engine, tinted windows, a tubular frame, thin front tires, and fat slicks at lows the proper plan of camthe rear mounted on mag paign. racing wheels.

Unfortunately for people who have trouble tightening a screw, all these details come in a 152-piece kit with an electric motor, steel axles, battery contacts. screws and nuts, wire, plastic tubing, decal and instruction sheet. It needs merely to be assembled

Daniel has designed about 17 vehicles for Monogram. including such esotéria which he himself names) as the Sand Crab, Street Fight-WRECKING FIRST Baptist Edu- er, Red Baron, Beer Wagon Tijuana Taxi and S'cool Bus And he has no trouble with management because his creations sell. The Red Bar JOHNSON GRASS HAY 60c bale, million units in less than two

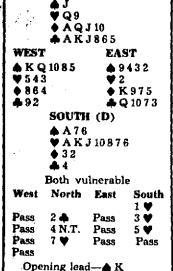
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VERSATILE TRI-WHEELER climbs steps in Tokyo, Still under development, the small vehicle reportedly can be driven over marshy land or frozen roads where ordinary motorcycles cannot be used. Entire cycle can

WIN AT BRIDGE Good Planning

By Oswald & James Jacoby



Jim: The figher your contract, the more important that you plan your

whole play at trick one.' Oswald: "This is particularly true about grand slams. You must count to 13 tricks and you can't throw your opponents in to make

Jim: "The 'hand plan' may well depend opening lead.'

Oswald: "South has a simple plan against the spade lead. He is going to take nine trump tricks, two clubs, the ace of spades and ace of diamonds. He is going to take one high club early, ruff spades and clubs, draw trumps and eventually discard one diamond on the second high club. This play is sure to win, provided the

first club isn't ruffed.' Jim: "He uses the same plan against a club opening. Against a trump opening, he can't ruff two spades, so he has to go after 13 tricks a different way. The best line is to try to set up the club suit. He cashes the ace of clubs and ruffs a club. If both opponents follow, he can ruff one more club, whereupon his king and the rest of the suit will be good. If clubs break 5-1, he has to fall back on the diamond fi-

Oswald: "A diamond lead and ruff his two spades.

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North East South Pass 3 🚜 Pass Pass

▲A K 98 ♥43 ♦A 52 ♣A J 73 What do you do now

A-Bid four spades. This is a temporizing bid but shows that you do hold top spades.



be dismantled into six parts for car transportation.

Beats Any Lead

NORTH

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,	♦ A Q		
	AAK	J865	
WEST		EAST	
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₩543		¥ 2	
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492		📤 Q 10 7 3	
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	▲ A 7 6	}	
	VAK.	J 1087	6
	♦ 32		
	4 4		
	Both vu	ilnerabl	е
West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2 🛖	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.		5 🛡
Pass	7 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	•		

them lead to you.'

nesse.' gives him a slightly different problem. He should refuse the diamond finesse and try to eash dummy's ace and king of clubs. If they buth live, he will discard his second diamond

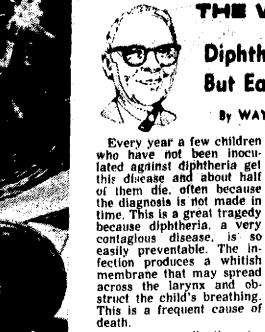
Jim: "Since clubs break 4.2, the hand makes against any lead, provided South fol-

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Q-The bidding has

4 🚓 4. Pass. You, South, Buld

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner confided to tive clubs. What do you do



Every year a few children

Other complications in-

clude heart disease, enceph-

alitis (brain fever), shock

(dangerously low blood pres-

sure) and paralysis of the soft palate. With the latter.

attempts to swallow often

force the food or liquid out

of the nose-a very annoying

All infants should get a

diphtheria - whooping cough-

tetanus inoculation at the

age of three months. Any

child who has not had this

protection should get it if he

is under 6. If he is over 6

he should get diphtheria-tel-

anus without the pertussis

(whooping cough) vaccine.

In the unlikely case of an

epidemic, everyone who has

not had an injection of diph-

theria toxoid within 30 days

NOTE: The American

Academy of Fediatrics has

published a booklet entitled

their questions and answers

under that name in Today's

Health. The booklet includes

helpful information on acci-

dents, bedwetting, infant

feeding, cancer, color blind-

ness, eating habits, emotion-

al problems, growth, head

banging, obesity, popularity,

reading, running away, toilet

training, immunizations and

other pertinent subjects.

Copies may be obtained

from the Academy located

at 1801 Himman Ave., Evans-

ton, Ill. 60204. The price is

Q-My husband and I have.

ah Rh incompatibility. After

four miscarriages I finally

have a baby but he has a

43 Mistake

endings 45 Erect

44 Diminutive

46 Opening in

a fence

47 Religious

50 Printing

52 Numeral

group 48 Competent

49 Strong wind

53 Transgression

'Growing Pains'' based on

should get one.

development.

WORLD ALMANAC

Modern concert halls usually need electronic apparatus to make a program audible. The World Almanac notes that an open air theater, built about 330 B.C., in Epidaurus. Greece, is still used for dramatic presentations because of its splendid acoustics. Conversation of persons in the orchestra can be plainly heard from the highest row of seats, 193 feet from the orchestra and 74 feet above it. The theater seats about 14,000 people.

In the Old West, the Co-manches were considered the most dangerous Indians to white men.

Containers ACROSS prophet 3 Meaning 1 Decorative 4 County In container 5 Useful England 5 Hardy heroin 11 U.S. coins 6 Before

7 Timetable

inventor

alphabet

nickname

tributary

22 Oak (Scot.)

23 Rail bird

24 Pitcher

26 Search for

17 Boy's

20 Pitch

abbreviation

14 Sacred images 8 Road covering 15 Obsequious 8 Road cove 16 Pitcher, kettle, 9 American etc. 18 Italian noble 10 Cause to slope family 19 Devonshire 11 504 (Roman) 13 Letter of

river 20 Man's nickname 22 Peer Gynt's mother 25 Members of a

12 Wandering

religious sect 29 State 31 Opaque mineral citadel 36 Government employe (call.) 37 Old land measures (Fr.) 39 Unit of energy 40 Female bird II Lifetime

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DOWN

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used as a cup

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30 Ancient jars

language

CALL NG ME EGOTISTICA.



By FRANK O'NEAL



Diphtheria Is Contagious **But Easily Preventable**

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. mild form of cerebral palsy.

Could we have a normal second child? A -- Rh incompatibility is not a cause of cerebral palsy, which may be due to various factors including

prematurity, birth injury,

German measies of the

mother early in her preg-

nancy or prolonged delivery

(not labor), especially in b a b i e s delivered breech

first. With a second baby

the necessary steps to pre-

vent Rh disease would, of course, have to be taken. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OFFERING PUBLIC HEARING ON HIGHWAY LOCA-TION AND DESIGN, JOB 3735 FEDERAL AID PROJECT S-

585 (1) FULTON-HWY. 73

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY All interested persons are advised that the construction of Highway 195 from Fulton to Highway 73 in Hempstead County is being planned by the Arkansas State Highway Commission. The project begins at the junction of State Highways 355 and 195 in Fulton and extends northeast, generally following the existing route, to the junction of State High 73, a distance of approximately 9.4 miles. The proposed project generally consists of grading, minor drainage structures and bituminous surfacing. Existing bridges will

be retained. Plans showing location and design of the proposed route are available for public inspection at the office of the District Engineer, Arkansas State Highway Department, 1515 West 3rd Street, Hope, Arkansas.

Any interested citizen in the vicinity of said route may request that a public hearing be held regarding such proposed location and design and the economic effect of such construction by submitting a written request to the District Engineer. Arkansas State Highway Department, P.O. Box 490, Hope, Arkansas 71801, on or before the

6th day of April, 1970. In the event such request is received, a further notice of the date, time and place of the hearing will be published.

March 16, 20, 1970.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE REMPSTEAD COUN-TY CHANCERY COURT ANSLEY GILBERT and LILLIAN GIL-BERT, his wife, PLAINTIFFS, VS. NO. 9566 HENRY LEE AU-STIN and KATHERINE D. AUS-

TIN, His wife, Defendants. WARNING ORDER The defendant, Henry Lee Austin, is hereby warned to appear in this court within twenty days hereafter and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein. WITNESS My hand and the seal of said Court on this 8th

Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKAN-SAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FLORA MAY THO-MPSON, DECEASED NO. 2295. Last known address of decedent: 1022 South Walnut Street,

Hope, Arkansas, Date of death: March 3, 1970. The undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent on

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the un-dersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

Oth day of March, 1976. OF HOPE,

ADMINISTRATOR DALE JONES

March 9, 16, 1970

day of January, 1970. Chancery Clerk

the 5th day of March, 1970.

The notice first published the CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

> Trust Officer Hope, Arkansas 71801



No Sign of

Compliance

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

Associated Press Writer

North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong forces passed Sunday

without any sign of compliance,

and North Vietnamese and

four ours just before the dead-

More than 20,000 Cambodian

demand that Vietnamese Com-

munist troops leave the country.

The crowd dispersed quietly aft-

er an hour of speeches denounc-

ing the North Vietnamese and

Representatives of the Cam-

specific mention of troop with-

drawals, saying instead that

problems caused by the anti-

would be taken up.

namese attack.

the action.

the action.

Vietnamose rioting last week

The reported clash was the

first of any size ever reported

the thousands of North Viet-

namese and Viet Cong who for

years / have maintained bases

just across the Cambodian-

South Vietnamege border to es-

cape American and South Viet-

Victnamese 1st Division.

Military sources told Arnett

by two battalions until the

There were no reports of cas-

least 10 Cambodian tanks were

known to be in the area, but

they apparently did not join in

Cabot Man

Drowned

Mobs of Cambodians joined in

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) - A Cabot man, Idelard C. Grimes,

32, drowned Sunday in the Lit-

tle Red River north of here.

Associated Press correspond-

Viet Cong.

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Our Daily

Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. N. Washburn

Short Stuff:

Letters on

School Taxation

ductory piece would be this old

story about the Arkansas state

sales tax, recalled Saturday by

"Speedy" Hutson, Hope native

who now resides in Little Rock:

tax, at 2 per cent. A Texan pass-

Tennessee was so enraged by the

new tax that when he reached the

"It wouldn't sink until I threw

His egotism is matched by

another 2 cents after it."

nameless. It goes like this:

week's school tax election:

To quote your Monday even-

tion we are holding on Tuesday."

for any kind of rebuttal. Many

mills wouldn't be so much!

March 10, 1970

nized by many.)

millage

find some way to repair that

"boat" before the whole com-

signed nickname will be recog-

Editor The Star: Thank you so

very much for quoting our father

baritones."

to-go,

got the bass."

on the back.

night hour.

It was 1935 and Arkansas had

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High Court Becline

Rap Brown's Trial to ince we are beginning publi-School tax issue a good intro

By TOM EMORY Associated Press Writer nite postponement of H. Rap he Nixon administration deci-Brown's trial on charges of ar- sion not to fight repeal of the son and inciting to riot was Tonkin Gulf resolution "sets the asked by his lawyers today in stage for a new joint decision on Harford County Circuit Court. just put in force its first sales

William M. Kunstler said that Tuesday night of the Dorchester White House acceptance of his ing through the state en route to are linked together by the tragic Johnson administration as the Mississippi bridge at Memphis he threw a silver dollar into the happening of this case." Brown's trial was transferred vention in Vietnam. river-and then swore to friends:

from Cambridge to Bel Air 70 miles across Chesapeake Bay into his repeal move starting toover objections by Kunstler. A car exploded last Monday

another yarn, homespun by a night near Bel Air, killing two sponsor who wishes to remain Negro friends of Brown. His trial, which started that

The dying man had but one last day, was postponed a week. request-a magnificent funeral. Because these two incidents "I want," he said, "the finest are linked, this trial is bathed in nos, a thousand contraltos-and a blood," Kunstler told Circuit

thousand tenors and a thousand at the resumption of proceed-"But," said a friend, "you for-Speaking of Raiph Feather-"No," replied the one about- stone, 30, one of those killed in

"I'll sing bass myself." the car explosion, Kunstler said: "This case has taken from me a friend of 10 years." Tears Here are the first of the letin his eyes and his voice crackters we have received on last ing, Kunstler said, "Your honor, Editor The Star: Congratula- I cannot go on any longer." tions! You've done it again! I'm

His legal associate Carl Broege then took up the plea for sorry I don't feel like patting you further postponement in the trial. Howard Moore of Atlanta, lawyer for Julian Bond in his of today's piece to influence vot- court light against being denied or today's piece to influence voters in this particular school electure, also was at the defense tion we are holding on Tuesday." counsel table.

Come now! You know that many Brown himself remained abpeople do not bother to find out sent and unheard from since the all the facts in advance of an electrial started. tion. Many don't make up their

While Brown's lawyers minds until the night before or the day of the election. Therefore, a last minute Editorial "NO" or an ad placed by some committee is one of the most effective means of defeating an quiet town of about 5,000. issue because it leaves no time

in a circle chanting, "Power to The proposed project begins misleading statements and inthe people" and "Black, black at the junction of State Highways sinuating questions could have power for the African people."

been cleared up with "on record" facts. . .but not at the midis leaking" but I fail to see that buildings in Cambridge follow-

it is the responsibility of the The FBI said Saturday the "school people" to repair that two men killed in the car blast leak. The "school people" aphad been transporting the exploparently have such little influ-

ence on the community that I sive device. This incident, along with an am amazed that so many parents explosion about 24 hours later will entrust children to their which tore a 30-foot hole in the care seven hours a day. If that school day were shortened to four Dorchester County Courthouse hours, we'd probably have to have in Cambridge, added tension to a special election and then 50 the situation. State police were looking for a young white wom-Mr. Washburn, please help us an in the Cambridge bombing.

Brown is due in court Tuesday or Wednesday, when jury selection is expected to begin, after (Or should I say thinking?) Sin-

Tonkin Gulf Decision Sets Stage for New Policy on Publicity

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. BEL AIR, Md. (AP) - Indefi- Charles McC. Mathias Jr. says what is going on in Laos."

The Maryland Republican is because of the bombing last credited with getting the tacit County courthouse in Cam- move to set aside the Tonkin "now the two counties Gulf resolution, used by the legal basis for massive inter-

He says he hopes hearings day by Sen. J. W. Fulbright's will lead as well to close exami-fighting. nation of U.S.-Lactian involve-

The hearings are set againsta east Asian nation that neighbors

After first denying any ground combat troops were in Laos, or that Americans had been killed In ground fighting, the administration has conceded some U.S. casualties in hostile action.

But in no past administration account was there any mention of an incident reported by the Washington Post in today's edition. The newspaper, in an account written from Vientiane by T.D. Aliman, said more than 12 Americans were killed two

State Plans to Pave a Rural Road

The Arkansas Highway Deargued in a courtroom packed partment has offered to hold with 100 persons, half of them a public hearing on construcrepresenting the news media, a tion of a Highway (No. 193) from score of Negroes paraded and Fulton of Highway 73 if interesrequest. The route stretches would be extremely difficult for chanted outside in this normally ted residents of the vicinity so They marched orderly around from Fulton to Crossroads.

The charges were placed 355 and 195 in "Fulton and ex-The charges were placed against Brown after Negroes burned down two blocks of buildings in Cambridge followsome 9.4 miles.

The project consists of grading, minor drainage structures and bituminous surfacing with existing bridges retained.

Plans showing location and design of the route may be inspected in the office of the District Engineer at the Arkansas Highway Department here in

Requests for a hearing may be submitted to the District Engineer, Arkansas State Highway Department, P.O. Box 490, Hope, 71801 on or before April 6, 1970. This is a state-federal pro-

years ago when Communist By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

troops overran a secret U.S. radar installation in northeast Laos, near the North Vietnamese border.

no immediate administration with opponents promising an excomment on the Post story. The Post said the Americans controversial record.

their bombs by radio.

The Post story said the deaths of the Americans at the secret and we'll match it blow-bybase occurred March 11, 1968, Foreign Relations Committee after several days of heavy

Last week, after first saying no Americans had been killed in ground combat in Laos, the adbackdrop of continued confusion ministration acknowledged that and differing reports over the "less than 50" U.S. personnel American role in the tiny South- have died there. It also has conceded more servicemen have died from hostile gunfire than Army Capt. Joseph K. Bush, whose death was confirmed by the White House last week, after accounts were published disclosing his death.

The White House, in an apparent move to head off charges of a credibility gap, also said last week that it would disclose future deaths of Americans killed in Laos and repeated its statement that the U.S. involvement was related directly to the American role in Vietnam.

However, in a Baltimore speech Saturday night, Mathias raised the question whether the United States already is so committed in Laos that Congress couldn't halt further involvement.

"Congress should recognize today," he said, "that a North Vietnamese drive to overrun Laos would endanger so many American lives, would jeopardize so many projects, that it intervention."

Fulbright said in a separate interview he is uncertain if it would be wise to include Laos in the Mathias resolution. The chairman has introduced his own proposal that would, in efput Congress on record against some of the military activities already being carried on by the United States in Laos. Fulbright said he was think-

See TONKIN GULF (on page two)

Kiwanis Show Scheduled Thursday

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock on the stage of City Hall Auditorium the local Kiwanis Club

"Lem" Grigg, Horace "Snuffy" rammed full of good clean fun will be playing a piano solo. If you would support the Ki-

wants Club in their Community night at 8 o'clock.

Senate Set for Debate Carswell

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court nomination of G. The paper said the trident Harrold Carswell reached the had been kept secret. There was debate stage in the Senate today haustive look at the nominee's

were part of a force operating Carswell backers, planning to and guarding the installation, open debate with brief stateused to guide U.S. aircraft to ments, were depending on more their targets along the Ho Chi of a defensive strategy aimed at Minh Trail and in North Viet- countering attacks on their nam and electronically release man's civil rights positions and his legal stature.

"We'll answer the criticism " one Carswell supporter blow. said in advance of the debate. It is expected to take a week,

possibly two, before a vote and the length of the floor discussion on Carswell, a federal appeals court judge who lives in Tallahassee, Fla., was clearly on the minds of strategists for both

The Carswell supporter said we want any delay or lengthy lebate to be clearly the other side's doing." An opposition leader, Sen.

Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said while he wants an "extremely thorough examination of the record," a week might be adeowate.

Hart, ranking Democratic libal on the Judiciary Committhe, added he would fight any fillbuster against the nomination, a step being discussed by some opponents. Another major force against

Carswell, Sen. Birch Bayh, Dind., said while a filibuster was possible he considered it a last With the opening of debate

there were the usual declarations of strength by both sides. Supporters have claimed at varlous points an edge of up to 2 to 1 in their favor. Bayh last Friday said opponents had about 40 votes in their camp.

An Associated Press poll last week indicated 22 senators publicly on record against Carswell, while 38 had come out in favor. The rest were uncommitted or undecided.

judge generally, most of the attaches on the arms of the arms of the roam hand of the state on the roam hand of the state of tacks on the nomination, President Nixon's second attempt to name a Southerner to the seat "a considerable amount" of vacated last year under fire by small arms fire was exchanged Abe Fortas, have been leveled against his racial views.

shooting stopped about daylight. And these attacks focused on three major items: A 1948 camualties. The sources said at paign speech declaring undying loyalty to white supremacy; his part in the organization of an all-white private golf club in Tallahassee; and the fact that his rulings from the bench on civil rights cases were frequent-

See SENATE SET (on page two)

Waldo Officer Killed in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)— Maj. Donald Fincter, 41, of Waldo, Ark. was killed Sunday when his bomb-taden U.S. A-1 Skyraider crashed in a field in northeast Thailand. He was the son of Mrs. Grady

A United States Embassy

their talents in this year's show, was not aware of the presence This is only the second show for of the That's when the bombs Bound members this year in-Mrs. W.H. Peterson, Jr., the ac- were exploded. The crash occompanist for the choruses and cured six miles south of the some of the specialties, Mr. Ron- United States-Thai air base at No further details were given

Two Charged With Murder

lie L. Jones, 27, and Leo Wil- Emmet, is on the fall semester have been charged with murder of Springfield, Mo. . . a pay- crat Party, will be the guest 56 persons lost their lives. He in connection with the shooting chology major at Evangel, he is death of a 6-year-old Little a graduate of Hope High School.

front door of her house.

in Charlotte Schools AP News Digest

Speed Desegregation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS OFF THE CAMBODIAN COAST (AP) - The American munitions ship Columbia Eagle has anchored in Cambodian waby Viet Cong has anchored in the nearest ters 28 miles from the nearest U.S. Navy ships. The Pentagon said "possibly mutinous" crew men diverted the freighter from SAIGON (AP) - Cambodia's its course to Thailand. deadline for withdrawal of

SAIGON (AP) - Cambodia's deadline for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces has passed without Cambodian troops were report- sign of compliance. North Vieted to have exchanged fire for namese and Cambodian troops reportedly exchanged fire for four hours shortly before the deadline. Demonstrations continued in the country's capital, youths marched before the Narenewing public demand for the tional Assembly building in withdrawal of Vietnamese Com-Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, renewing the public's munist troops.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R. Md., says a decision by the White House not to fight repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution paves the way for joint decisions on U.S. activity in Laos. bodian Assembly and govern-Hearings on Mathias' repeal ment met with representatives move were to start today in the of the North Vietnamese in Senate Foreign Relations Com-Phnom Penh for three hours. But Hanoi broadcasts in admittee. vance of the meeting made no

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has told President Nixon that all American bombing of Laotian soil must stop before the Lactions can start discussing peace. WASHINGTON (AP) - Oppobetween Cambodian troops and

nents of the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court have promised an exhaustive look at his record during Senate dehate which was to start today.

TEL AVIV (AP)- A military spokesman says airborne Israeent Peter Arnett reported from li troops have made their first Vietnamese military penetration into Syrian territory headquarters in the Mekong since the 1967 war. The raiders Delta that the fighting occurred reportedly shelled an enemy around Nul O, a 1,500-foot mouncamp 55 miles past the border tain about three miles from the and blew up a power line, a

Registration Forms Being Sent Out

grade will be sent out by the ele- courts in North Carolina. mentary and junior high school forms be returned by Wednesday, March 18.

these registration forms and help rating. their child select the elective subject for the coming school year. All parents are also reminded to sign the registration form before returning it to the school.

Women's Club will meet Tues-

All Around Town

of Hone.

By The Star Staff

Carol Anthony of Hope is one 17 at Masonic Hall. of 70 students named on the Dean's list for the fall semester at Quachita Baptist University. . . Carol is a sophomore math major and a member of Camma Phi Social Club. . . she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Anthony.

Sixty members of the Southern State College Upward Bound program attended an all-day workshop on campus on Saturday, March 14. Hempstead Upward clude Benny Gorz, Henry Lee McKenney, Gerald Puritoy, Larry Joe McWilliams, Paul Poindexter, all of Hope. . Judy York of Rt. 1, Hope. . Lanette Arrington, Wayne Arterbury and Rhon- persons injured. da Rook of Rt. 2 Hope and Mary Beth Wilson of Fulton.

John W. Polk, son of Mr. and 1 ITTLE ROCK (AP) - Char- Mrs. Carl S. Polk, Highway 67,

Saturday as she stood near the 239 will have a regular meet- to attend this meeting. Refresh- ing factor of the accidents reing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March ments will be served.

Civil Rights Attorneys

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court declined mani-mously today to speed school desegregation in Charlotte, N.C., via a massive busing plum.

The court gave no explanation as it rejected a request by civil rights lawyers for reinstatement of the busing order, entered Feb. 5 by Judge James B. Mo-Miller but stayed March 5 by an appeals court.

The rare setback for blacks. who have been consistently succensful in pleas to the high court, probably means schools the Charlotte-Mecklesburg district will not be subject to deeper desegregation this school

The dispute is scheduled to be argued before the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., April 9. Judge McMillan's busing plan would have added at least 14,000 already bused to schools in Char-

They would have criss-crossed the city in a school-pairing arrangement, averaging up to two and a half hours a day in transportation. School officials had told the

court they don't have the moneyto buy the buses that would beneeded. Prior to today's ruling the Su-

preme Court has methodically cut down efforts to delay desegregation. In this term it ordered full speed shead in 30 Mississippi districts A addi-tional Southern districts in Oklahema City, and last Mon-day in Memphis. The NAACP Legal Defense

and Educational Fund had accused Charlotte school officials of open defiance of desegregation orders.

Fund officials had said that unless federal district judges like McMillan are upheld on appeal there was little likelihood that the rights of black children to attend integrated schools, which were first declared by the Supreme Court in 1954, will be little more than an unrealized ideal.

The motion to reinstate Judge McMillan's busing order was presented to Chief Justice Ware Registration forms for the ren E. Burger last week, since prospective seventh and eighth he has jurisdiction over federal

Burger turned the request on Monday, March 16. The over to the entire court, which schools are asking that these discussed the issue at a hastily scheduled secret conference last Friday. The motion was denied Parents are urged to go over this morning in a one-sentence

Clark County Deadliest in February

According to figures released today by Captain Milton Mosier, Commander of the Hope District of the Arkansas State Police, Richard Sailee of Hope is a Clark county recorded the highmember of the varsity baseball est death toll during February team at Henderson State Col- with 5, Little River recorded 3, lege, . .he is included on the 30 Polk and Sevier counties I fataliman roster and is the son of ty each. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sallee

Mosier said troopers in the Hope District investigated 76 traffic accidents during Febru-Hope City Police report six ary, Clark County reported 9 traffic violations during the past accidents followed by Columweek, one liquor violation, five bia and Little River with 8 each, arrested for drunkenness, four Miller 7, Howard, Lafayette, for driving while intoxicated, one Montgomery, Pike and Sevier for carrying a concealed weapon, Counties recorded 6 each, Polk one for burglary and grand lar- 5 and Nevada county recorded ceny, one for reckless driving, only 3 accidents during Februone resisting arrest. . . there ary.

Moster said troopers cited was one auto accident making the year's total 53 with seven speed as the leading cause of of the traffic accidents reported. He said there were 13 alco-Hempstead County Democratic hol related collisions.

Mosier said 52 persons died day, March 17 at 7 p.m. in the statewide, during February. The little courtroom of the Court- fatalities reported were the sechouse. Bob Brumbelow, Field ond highest in 10 years, surpass-Representative of the State Demo- ed only by February 1965 when Democrat Central Committee- gated 680 accidents and ched men and their wives and other speed and failure to yield rightinterested Democrats are urged of way as the leading contribut-

town with all of its faults. MARTHA SMITH BRASHEP lent is used by postmen. Thank you so much.

March 10, 1970 City valorem property tax assess- brushes. schools and city and county for \$190,572, to used to make \$55,361, dehydrated onton soup governments. A Millwood water footwear. pipeline would be a self-sustaining project, its bonds supports mg, the listing of tederal coned by water-use: revenue.

As a Taxpayer You Are torium the local Kiwanis Club will open their Happy Valley (Real name withheld, although Spending a Lot of Cash for SomeStrange Items as a benefit for their Youth Programs and Golden Age Club. 1970 boggles the mind. By JOHN S. LANG

Associated Press Writer dent). He was such a dedicated You are also buying 155,000 and \$30,733 for disposable plasschool patron and received so pounds of horsetails, extra stiff, tic specimen cups. little recognition and a lot of You are paying inflions for criticism) for all of his efforts, foreign aid, And you are buying

such as consolidation, integra- \$396,004 for an unspecified num- only- cost \$24,875 to install. Welfare is a big expense. tion, and vocational training, ber of electric erasers is a small coming true He would have been one, in comparison.

He would also have approved bait.

fair assessments over raising the And \$82,992 for doorbell rectiflers. I also was pleased with your And \$27,195 for plastic badges

article on the piping of water and \$25,022 for switch toggles, from Millwood. Of course in type 2. but before writing your concare of that. We have such greedy greasman, understand the feder- portable typewriters for \$74,214 people in Hope; but I love the al government has explanations

for these purchases. For example, the dog repel-McPHERSON The \$443,448 worth other setail hair, extra stiff, black or grey,

is used by I-deral prisiders at Editor's Note: Technically, ad Leavenworth, Kan., to make Wet salted cattlelate, bought

Explanations notwith stand- A. IV. \$1,232,812.

There was \$276,751 spent for WASHINGTON (AP) - As a rattan furniture, \$44,100 for box reference to late Dr. Don Smith, taxpayer this year you are lunches, \$1.518.258 for barbed 1929 Hope School Board presi- spending billions for defense, wire, \$158,438 for plastic bags An emergency document de-

stroyer, incendiary type, M3, We wish be could be here now \$10s,240 worth of dog repellent. cost \$70,000. Window bars for CIA headquarters-first floor A study of children's use of television cost \$40,000 and re-

So is \$10,000 for antandroach pairs to an enlisted mens' swimming pool \$56,813. The General Services Administration, the government's

housekeeper, was a big spender. It bought an indefinite quantity of plastic policy for \$33,743, plastic tableware for \$17,230, Dust pans, etc., cost 833,154.

Food was a big expense. Salted sola crackers at 32 cents per pound cost \$19,000. Shelled pecaus, unroasted and unsaited, at \$1.25 per pound cost \$36,000. And there were canned tomatoes at \$653,993, cranberry sauce for

And for all the busy bureautracts in official documents for crats there was \$380,749 worth

will be the 27th Annual Show presented by the Kiwanis Club as a benefit for their Youth storekeeper, will be visiting with Harry "Zeke" Hawthorne, Guy

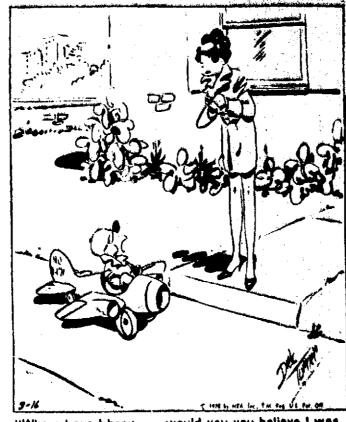
Fuller, Eddie "Hiram" Whitman, Andy "Shorty" Caldwell, and a few other such characters. One can be assured they will be swapping some choice clean yarns. It will be a show Fincher of Waldo. and some sparkling entertain- spokesman said one That was ment specialties, some never killed and six were injured before presented by the Kiwanis when a United States ordinance Show, and some repeated by re- disposal team set off two bombs quest. Some comparative new- from the crashed plane, comers to our town will be using The spokesman said the team nie Cole an accomplished gui- Nakorn Phanom. tarist will be playing with Mrs. Peterson for his first Kiwanis on Fincher's mission. Show, Mrs. Paul (Mary Jane) Henley will be using her talent in this year's show for the first time, and a real talented youngster, Steve Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dillard of Rosston,

Service to Youth, plan now to spend an hour or so at the Hapby Valley Store at Hope City Hall Auditorium on Thursday

SIDE GLANCES

By DICK TURNER

"It's your son. He wants to speak to funding!"



"Where have I been . . . would you you believe I was hijacked to the candy store?"

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER





By ART SANSOM

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QUICK QUIZ

CARNIVAL

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A-Research reveals that treckles are often heredi-

Q-What was President Herbert Hoover's income rom his government service

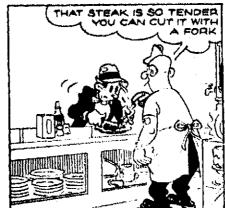
A-Mr. Hoover gave all his income from government employment, including his pension, to charity and to public service projetes.

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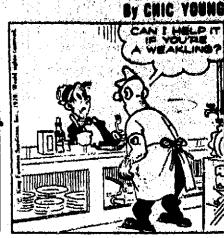
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ARE YOU SURE S TENDER?

by Kate Osann







By Y. T. HAMEIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HEROES ARE MADE NOT BORN



By MAJOR HOOPLE



"Don't you just adore Marge's maxi? It was her mother's when SHE was young!"

ALLEY OOP

I THINK OUR CLIENTS? In an effort to raise operating capital, or wonning has leased his time-machine to



CAPTAIN EASY

AT LEAST WE HAVE ONE LEAD... HIS GIRL FRIEND FIFI'S ADDRESS. MOTTA NIGHT! TRAPPIN' LAPIPE HE GETS AWAY WITH MCKEE'S PRIZE OPALI





By HOMER SCHNEIDER

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WINTHROP

YOU'RE I FREL LIKE BOPPING YOU ON THE NOSE! JUST THE GUY WHO CAN DO IT, TOO!







FRECKLES

HONEYBEE MIND WHAT SHE LOOK. IN HER REALLY WANTS NEW (MATE 1)

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THINK I NEED A SIZE SMALLER 3- 6

By HENRY FORMHALS





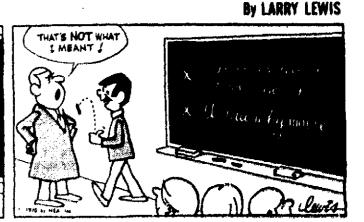
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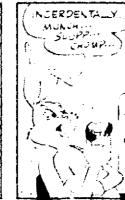
MISTER BURNS, STEP TO THE BOARD AND SOLVE OUR EQUATION! WHAT DOES 'X' EQUAL ? JB (# 1 3) Nate (+) 68 9)



BUGS BUNNY







By AL VERMER





MATOR PRANK DOUGLAS

WHEREAS, most of our citi-

ducts used around the home are killers of germs, of ro-

WHEREAS, other products also

can be hazardous when they are

misused. These include such pro-

docts as furniture polish, auto-

matic dishwasher detergent,

drain cleaners, paints, tur-pentine, and medicines; and

WHEREAS, to call attention to this need for protecting our children as well as ourselves. NOW, THEREFORE, I Frank Douglas, Mayor of the City of

Hope do hereby proclaim March 15-21, 1970 as Poison Prevention

Week in this City. Further, I direct the appropriate agencies of the City Government, and

invite local organizations and in-

dividuals, to participate in programs which will alert our citi-

zens to the potential dangers of

misusing medicines and house-

hold substances and promote effective safeguards against acci-

Mutiny Ship

Drops Anchor

in Cambodia

Associated Press Writer

nearest U.S. Navy ships.

dian territory.

being unloaded.

OFF THE CAMBODIAN COAST (AP) - The American

munitions ship Columbia Eagle

was anchored today in Cambo-

A chartered plane flew within

a few miles of the 7,600-ton

freighter which the Pentagon

said "possibly mutinous" crew-

men diverted from its course to

Thailand. But the chartered

The freighter's white super-

structure stood ut in the bright haze over the gulf of Siam. Her

two forward cargo booms were

indicating that the ship was not

the Cambodian coast and four to five mits southwest of the near-

est land Kohn Rong Sang Len

island, which is mostly over-

grown with jungle and sparsely inhabited, with a fishing village

The area in which she is lying

is barred to U.S. surface vessels and aircraft, according to maps

used by the U.S. Navy and Air

were the Coast Guard cutter

Melion and the amphibious

transport Denver, its high

bridge bristling with radar and other electronic gear.

south of the Columbia Eagle,

just beyond the edge of the pro-

At least two U.S. turboprop

Electras, loaded with electronic

These ships and planes are part of the U.S. naval surveil-lance patrols that help to keep

By comparison, the amount of

This torrent of hot water

"The interrelationships of spe-

cies, length of daylight and wa-

ter temperature are so intimate

that even a small change in

temperature can have far reaching effects," Kenneth N. Mackenthun and Lowell E.

Keup, two Interior Department

biologists, said in a paper pre-

sented to a recent power confer-

species that can survive, trig-

gers migrations and reproduc-

tive processes and stimulates or

suppresses growth, the report

Temperature determines the

water flowing into that lake

from all tributary streams is

hanoukville to the north.

Lake Michigan.

hibited zone.

They are operating 28 miles

The nearest U.S. warships

at its southern tip,

Her anchorage is 26 miles off

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By HORST FAAS

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W. Cuttle of Los Angeles, the
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manufacturers agreed to cease the alleged illegal actions without samitting guilt to the

New York City had appealed so the high court to reopen the militrust sail, claiming if the allegations were true the auto makers had endangered the health of millions of people. But the high court declined, and without holding a hearing af-firmed Judge Curtis' ruling.

The suit had been filed by the Justice Department in the closing days of the Johnson admin-Istration, and was directed egainst General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and the Automobile Manufacturers Association.
Last September, Richard W.

McLaren, President Nixon's antitrust chief, filed the proposed consent decree in Los Angeles prohibiting the automaker and the association from obstructing dian waters, 28 miles from the development and installation of

New York City had asked the high court to reopen the case so it could intervene and present an argument that the public in-terest was ignored in the settlement. Both the Justice Depart- plane could not go closer bement and the manufacturers as- cause the area is marked on sociation opposed New York's maps as "prohibited" Camborequest.

Pollution Suit Could

By JAMES PHILLIPS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration's suit to force a Florida power company to construct safeguards against thermal pollution could become a landmark decision in man's battle to preserve the environ-

The suit against the Florida Power & Light Co. marks the first time the government has sought court action to halt possible poliution before any damage has occurred. And it focuses on nuclear power plants, a target of conservationists who fear hot water discharges will radically upset the balance of aquatic life.

The outcome will affect virtually all 15 nuclear generating plants now in operation in the United States and the scores under construction or in planning flying along the edges of the

stages.
The government wants the Prohibited zone.
These ships a part of the U.S. plans for reducing the temperature of cooling water at its Tur-key Creek plant, currently being converted to nuclear power.

The company had planned to flush the artificially heated water into Biscayne Bay via a sixmile canal, stating the water will not harm the aquatic life in

This is in line with the post- 25,000 cubic feet per second.
tion taken by most utility This torrent of hot was spokesmen when questioned could harm the delicate relationship between temperature about possible environmental damage at nuclear installations and marine life, thus destroying along the Great Lakes and aquatic life, scientists say. coastal areas where there is an

abundance of water. The hot water at Issue is created by the cooling process employed in most nuclear plants. Water is drawn from a bay or lake, circulated through the condensers and spewed back into the environment at temperatures ranging from 10 to 20 degrees higher.

The volume of water used by nuclear reactors is huge. It is estimated, for example, that by the end of this decade nuclear and conventional power plants will discharge 20,000 cubic feet of hot water per second into

MEIL CILERIDE AP LANOT WYNER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Law officers from a number of cities will meet here this week to launch a renewed drive for a mational policemen's union under in AFL-CIO charter.

The first and foremost thing is to take the policeman out of this second class citizens' status and help him find his rightful place in the sun," said John Cassese, acting president of the international Brotherhood of Police Officers.

The union won't claim the right to strike, Cassese said in an interview, but 'on the national scene, we'll seek to have collective bargaining rights.
Also on the state level."

Cassese called a meetinghere Friday of a founding group that met in Omaha, Neb., last November to write a proposed union charter. The Friday session set a national convention sometime in May of police officers all over the country who

want to form s'hattonivité un-

AFL-CIO President George Meany last year furned down a bid from Cassese's group for a national AFL-CIO charter pending a further showing of interest on a nationwide basis.

Cassese thinks the May convention will provide that show-Cassese also has mailed the

proposed union constitution to police officers across the coun-

iry. ''There's a no-strike clause in there," he said.

"Recognizing that the orderly function of society is dependent on consistent and stable law enforcement, this international union is opposed to strikes by police officers and will not engage in such strikes," the proposed constitutional provision reads.

Cassese said the proposed national union would rely on moral suasion and public opinion to negotiate better pay and working conditions for police officers, rather than strikes.

"It is incumbent on cities to make sure they deal properly with policemen. A policemen's job is unique. It is one of the only two jobs outside the armed

Bureaucrats Acting Up

By G. C. THELEN Jr. Associated Press Writer

dent young bureaucrats, angry preme Court, over such issues as the Vietnam - Eighteen! tion's civil rights policies, are federal employe as a faceless civil servant.

To the increasing discomfort of their politically appointed bosses, a vocal minority among

services where a man lays his life on the line," he said.

The other job is that of a fireman, and Cassese has been getting help from President Howard McClennan of the AFL-CIO International Association of Fire Fighters in efforts to set up the national policemen's union.

"We will be a policemen's union run by policemen for the benefit of policemen alone.' said Cassese, who is also president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New York.

the under-40 crowd in govern- day without protest. ment is making discernible waves in a distinctly unservile fashion.

Consider these news items from the past few weeks: -Five hundred career gov-

ernment workers petitioned senators to reject President Nix. on's 4nomination of Judge G. WASHINGTON (AP) - Dissi- Harrold Carswell to the Su-

- Eighteen hundred employes war and the Nixon administra- at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare demandshattering the stereotype of the ed an accounting of Nixon administration civil rights policies from their boss, Robert H.

- More than one-third of HEW's civil rights division protested the ouster of their director, Leon E. Panetta, in a strongly worded letter to the President.

-The Labor Department faces a minor rebellion from neighborhood Youth Corps directors objecting to a 25 per cent cut in money job trainees can earn.

Indeed, the uncounted thousands of young dissidents in the Washington bureaucracy are far outnumbered by the hundreds of thousands of federal employes who execute given policy each

But the activists' loose network of organizations-such as the Federal Employes for a Democratic Society-newsletters and union groups has extended over the past three years into virtually every federal or-

ganization except the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency. For some the issues are job discrimination, employe rights, the sale of California grapes in government cafeterias, and agencies from downtown 17 near Cotton Plant.

Washington to outlying suburbs. tionship of employe to program.

cies or programs or the agenso many hard-head bureaucrats a bridge abutment. who sit there year after year and do things they know are wrong, but they don't say anything because they are deadened and frightened."

Mandey, March 18, 1978 Three Killed on State Hiskwa Three persons were killed on

Arkansas' highways this past weekend.

The Associated Press weekend latality count began at 6 p. m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The latest fatality was Clifford Dale Hicks, 21, of Cotton plant who was killed Sunday in court suits to stop the transfer a one-car accident on Arkansas

Lawrence Landrum, 45, of But for others, such as Roy near Trumann was killed Satur-Morgan, head of the union local day night when the car he was at HEW, the issues extend more driving ran off a county road broadly to the fundamental rela- and overturned near Trumann. Also killed Saturday was

"We are challenging the Johnny Flynn, 4, of Hot mythical restrictions that feder- Springs, who was a passenger al employes have no right to in a car driven by Glenda challenge or criticize the poli- Flynn, 38, also of Hot Springs. Police say Mrs. Flynn lost cies," Morgan said. "You have control of the car and it struck

Eudora Girl Is Killed

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP)-Patricia Theresa Bell, 16, of Eudora, Ark. was killed in a two-car collision on Mississippi 1, near here Saturday night,

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